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### CREDIT PUSHED 'LIKE DRUGS'

VANCOUVER (CP), Dr. John Cumming, a University of British Columbia psychiatry professor, says credit card com-panies should be treated like a drug pusher. Both offer short-term highs without regard for long-term

Both offer short-term highs without regard for long-term consequences, he said at a public library lecture.

He said credit card companies literally thrust credit cards into the hands of potential customers, just as drug pushers offer free drugs to hook potential addicts.

Both are taking advantage of human frailty by cultivating human desires for their personal profit, he said, and the long-term process of paying off credit card debts is "probably just as bitter as getting hooked on drugs."

Credit card companies try to overwhelm potential cus-

Dr. Cumming said the media advertising plays a conspiratorial role by trying to convince people there is something wrong with their current life style and offering "quick and

easy answers."
He cited the example of a television commercial which promotes a well-known chain of car-muffler repair shops. Patronize our shops and you'll get respect, the ad says.

Other ads promise sleep on demand, the opportunity to get rid of that nagging backache or the chance to look young

WHAT'S YOUR

**OPINION?** 

sidizing summer jobs for students. Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has announced a \$9 million fund is being set up for a two-phase program involving subsidies to employers of student workers followed by

Last summer the former government allocated \$20 million for student employment programs which, it was claimed, provided about 11,500 jobs for students.

Do Times readers feel that provincial revenues should

be spent to subsidize, or directly provide, jobs for stu-dents? Please let us know how you feel by filling out and sending this coupon in to: Opinion, Victoria Times, Edito-rial Dept., 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. No names will be

I (approve) (disapprove) of spending provincial funds for student employment programs because:

direct employment by the government.

Times Readers Split

On Margaret Trudeau

### Autoplan Offices Closing

VANCOUVER (CP) - Insurance Corporation of British Columbia sales offices in 11 provincial cities will be provincial cities will be phased out at the end of February, company spokesmar Bev Penhall said today.

About two persons in each ffice will be affected.

"The sales offices wought into being when

brought into being when the B.C. Automobile Association refused to stell Autoplan.
"Now they are back in the business of selling Autoplan and an examination of (the sales offices' contribution to the insurance scheme as a whole indicated they should be closed."

Some staff would be absorbed by the BCAA and others by ICBC. A Vancouver office and one in Victoria would remain open until the end of the year.

spite a Statistics Canada re-port showing a drop in the unemployment rate, Finance Minister Donald Macdonuld admitted Tuesday in the Com-

Opposition MPs derided the latest report on employment which is calculated on a dif-ferent basis than past reports. George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) observed that the new method of re-

porting unemployment shows a "spectacular improvement" even though more than 100,000 additional people lost work during the month-to-month

He asked Trade and Commerce Minister Don Jamieson if it is true that he has made "Alice in Wonderland" required reading for Statistics Canada employees.

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) noted that "one wave of the StatCan wand" wave of the StatCan wand" can apparently reduce unemployment from 17 per cent to 11 per cent in Newfoundland—a leyel which is obviously incorrect — and called for a commons committee study of the new reporting system to prove to MPs that there is no "hanky-panky" going on.

The statistical agency reported a total of 800,000 workers were unable to find jobs in January—a leap of Margaret Trudeau — a rose in her husband's lapel? A thorn in his side? A heroine to

jobs in January—a leap of 107,000 from the December

ed a significant drop in the seasonally adjusted rate, the most commonly used method measuring 'the jobless

Under the new system, a person is not classified as unemployed unless he or she has actively looked for work in the week preceding the taking of the sample, according to one Statistics Canada source.

This means that people on

This means that people on temporary lay-offs, which accounts for much of the seasonal rate, are no longer in-

800,000 workers were reported unable to find jobs in January, up 107,000 from December and 41,000 more than the jobless total in January.

Of the 268 people who replied to the opinion poll, 122 dropped to 6.6 per cent in January from 7.0 per cent in Decategory which included necessarily spirits. cember but was still up slightly from 6.5 per cent in January, 1975.

New Democratic Weader Ed Broadbent asked Macdonald whether the unemployment figure wouldn't have risen in-stead of dropped if the old system had been used.

The finance minister said that while the drop wouldn't have occurred, neither would the rate have increased.

"From month to month I would have to say that there has been no change in the general level of unemployment

The new system, under study by the agency since 1972, is the first major revision in 30 years and is designed to reflect better the complexities of the modern

economy, officials say.
It involves minor changes in definition of unemployment but is primarily based on a more comprehensive series of Mardonald and Jamieson

rejected suggestions the gov-ernment had initiated the change to make unem ment appear less serious.

WEATHER Tonight, Thursday: Cloudy, Showers

# **NEWS**

Pen Drug Deaths

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI) — Officials of the Brit-ish Columbia Penitentiary are investigating two suspected drug-overdose deaths among inmates. Autopsies are being performed to establish cause of each death and identify the drug involved.

Angola War Over

LUSAKA — The war in Angola is all but over, military experts in Zambia concluded after the Soviet-backed Peo-ple's Republic of Angola was admitted to the Organization of African Unity today. The acceptance was regarded as a diplomatic victory as resounding as the Marxist government's military victories dur-ing the nine-month civil war.

Pact Accepted

VANCOUVER (CP) - Employers representing 125 Vancouver-area supernarkets have accepted a two-year settlement, ending a dispute of more than nine months. Recommendations follow the intent of the federal government's anti-inflation program al-though wage increases are well above the guidelines.

12 More Quakes

GOLDEN, COLO. (AP) -There will probably be at least another dozen major earthquakes this year and one great earthquake, a spokes-man for the U.S. national earthquake information service says. Geophysicist Wav-erly Person said there are an average of 16 to 18 major earthquakes each year, and one great one, measuring eight points or more on the Richter scale. The Guatemala quake last Wednesday measured 7.9 on the scale. (See sured 7.9 on the scale, (See



VANCOUVER POLICE acting superintendent Al Shepherd displays the 68 handguns stolen from a Victoria store which were recovered by police in that city Tuesday. Police would give no indication of how they got the weapons, leading to speculation that some of a \$1,000 reward for their peturn would

# **Bennett Denies** Schools' Freeze



day the provincial treasury board is not deliberately hold-ing up approval of school con-struction projects.

He denied there is any freeze on school spending and

the delay.

The premier was asked specifically about a \$2 million secondary school project in Parksville which was submitted for formal-treasury board approval in December and has not been passed.

There are many other companies of the companie

Items have sat before treas sury board for months at a time, he said, and he feels the

to clear the logjam.

But Bennett later denied it

nancial position.

Asked if that meant approvals were being delayed because of financial problems or if there were a freeze on spending, Bennett said no.

Mac Stone of the Qualicum school board said last week

no approvals have been given for schools in the province since the new government was

The wife of Canada's prime minister last week publicly, voiced her discontent with the role of a flower in the famous

Canadian children? Or a spoiled, rich flower child?

prime ministerial buttonhole and has vowed to make a ca-reer for herself, and live a more meaningful life. She wants to express her-

The Times asked its readers to express themselves, to give their opinions on Mrs. Trudeau's new lifestyle, to set out their approval or disapproval of her controversial state-

Reactions ranged from a view that her comments were the "typical rámblings of a spoiled brat" to a hope that Margaret would become the vanguard of a new era of honesty and sincerity in government circles. ernment circles. The vote by Times readers

and some who disapproved of the Times holding a poll on

who disapproved of Margaret's statements and actions felt she knew what she was getting in

prime minister.

Many also typified her as a child bride" and a "flower hild" who couldn't handle

On her own time and at her own expense she can say what she likes, said others, but when the taxpayers are

ity of Pierre to control a spoiled, rich child bride, let alone try to formulate the alone try to formulate the destiry of millions of sane, hard-working honest citi-zens," wrote a reader from Cobble Hill.

has not been passed.

There are many other "very pressing" matters before the cabinet committee, said Bennett, and the boardsimply hasn't got to that approval.

She was lauded in her are tempt to be "more than just a rose in my husband's lapel" although one supporter suggested there was a danger that she will become "a thorn in his side."

The prime minister himself

The prime minister himself came in for a bit of criticism from his wife's fans, some of whom suggested he wished to

The International Women's But Bennett later defined it was an administrative problem and said the board has to move "itesponsibly" in approving spending while the government is in a tight financial position. her, there would be hope for

> scribed themselves as from See MARGARET Page 2

# Four Trustees Block Budget

Times Staff

board trustees blocked approval of the 1976 \$46.8 million two-thirds majority. It failed. budget Tuesday, leaving dis- Ross said alternatives are: trict officials and board chair-

It's the first time in the history of the Greater Victoria school board that the budget ately called for a special meeting of the board.

Lavinia Greenwood

A special meeting board has been called for 5:30 the provincial government for

The board approved the

additional amount — \$6.5 n

-the board could submit man -Bill Ross reeling in shocked disbelief. reduced budget of \$42.5 million resulting in dismissal of 300 teachers and closure of \$1

the \$42.5 million budget and go through a deficit financing need approval from the min

be called on behalf of those trustees who wish to reconsid-

the test megative vote.

The board "must try to bring order out of the chaos which developed from the (Tuesday) vote." he said.

After the meeting, however,

Within full earshot of several dissenting trustees, he said the vote "represents a complete lack of confidence in the ministration and teachers the district and an unwillingness to serve the public responsibly."

TRAVEL'S THE NAME OF THE GAME AGAIN

It's the department of trav-

In December when the Social Credit government was sworn in, Grace McCarthy On Tuesday Premier Benbeen changed back but wouldn't explain why except to say there had been some

McCarthy is now provincial secretary, minister of recreation and travel industry, and deputy premier.

## Food Freeze to End?

on food, drugs and energy supplies expires Monday and indications are it won't be ex-

day he does not anticipate the freeze will be continued beyond the Feb. 16 deadline because he expects federal price control mechanisms to be working by then. Minister Evan

Wolfe said today cabinet will discuss the issue Thursday in See SCHOOL Page 2 from . federal Anti-Inflation

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two of the five unions involved in VANCOUVER (CP) — Two of the five unions involved in the British Columbia Railways' prolonged labor dispute have indicated they are unhappy with settlement recommendations of a provincial industrial inquiry commission.

Doug McLeod, a spokesman for the Teamsters, said Tuesday that the executive of his union is extremely unhappy with the pon-binding report of the commissioner, Mr. Justice F, Craig Munroe.

McLeod said the executive is

McLeod said the executive is recommending rejection to its members.

Spokesmen for the United Transportation Union also

expressed disappointment with the report as submitted.
Voting by members at various locals will their Saurday and, if the membership goes along with the recommendation to reject the report, the teamsters will serve 72-hour\_strike

# UNION UNHAPPY One-Day Strike Call

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union executive Jean-Claude Parrot called Tuesday night for a one-day general strike across the country to protest the [ederal anti-inflation pro-

From now on, good faith

In an impassioned speech to seven-week strike.

Parrot said unions are up against a powerful govern-The organized labor movement "want action now."

"From now on, good faith"

The organized labor movement weapons, we must build a larger with a larger with

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# Margaret: Times Readers Split

Mrs. Trudeau can act like a "freaked-out flower child" on her own time, wrote another reader, but as the prime minister's wife, living on taxpayers' money "let her act with a bit of digits"."

Mrs. C. C. Goater of Taylor Street said Margaret, as the daughter of a politician, knew the kind of life she was getting into. "She is no longer a child. Anyone old enough to marry is old enough to shoulder personsibility." our prime minister's wife should sential lend dignity to the office," she schools."

Margaret is unstable and immature and should not be permitted to appear publicly and voice her views outside of the country, one man suggested. Another described the prime-minister's wife as an "ill-behaved arrogant bitch—true to the Trudeau form."

"I approve," wrote a Mill Schools."

When Greenwood and Temple, sitting nearby, complained that they hadn't been given the opportunity to approve and the opportunity to approve the opportunity to approve

true to the Trudeau form."
"I approve," wrote a Mill Bay reader. "She shows that all Canadians are not stuffed shirts. I'm sure the people she visited liked her very much."
Two readers from Victoria said it is refreshing for a person in the public eye "to express themselves honestly and not act like a stuffed shirt."

shirt."
"The times they are a. changing." was the sentiment expressed by other readers who suggested that the rest of Canada had better keep up.
"It's time we replaced some of our musty, hypocritical conventions with gestuses of sincerity." wrote Winifred Hammett of Pakington Street. "Mrs. Roosevelt was able to develop her own identity. Why should Mrs. Trudeau not do

likewise?"

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been," wrote a Campbell
River woman.

From Peggie Beadle of Dallas Road came an "Hurrah" for Margaret "for the courage to defy all the phony baloney and hypocrisy we pretend to believe is correct."

Mrs. Beadle added that she was 56 years old, the mother of six "and thank godness for the Margaret Trudeaus who are making this a better world."

Canada's "stuffed shirt image came in for a blast from several readers who thought Margaret's freewheeling statements just might knock a little of that stuffing out.

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"My first reaction to this is complete indignation that it should be in the paper at all," wrote one reader, "but free-dom is what this country is all

Another reader couldn't make up his mind whether Margaret had the right to "be herself" but suggested she take a few singing lessons before the control of t fore trying it again.

### Fisheries Accord Extended

Pacific and also on navigation and safety rules in that re-gion, the external affairs de-

The agreement was reached at a meeting Monday which is expected to pave the way for future fisheries talks between

One opinion from the mind-your-own-business category read: "Margie and I have an agreement. She doesn't mess with my life and I don't mess with hers."

The fisheries co-operation agreement governing con-tinued Soviet fishing in Cana-dian voastal waters was ex-tended to Feb. 19. 1977, and the navigation-safety agree-ment to April 15, 1977.

## MEETING LIKELY

Saanich Peninsula will likely get together within the next two weeks to consider what appears to be the solution to long-standing summer short-

ages.

Mayor Peter Malcolm of Sidney said he is delighted with Tuesday's decision by the Greater Victoria water board to build a \$1 million pipeline bringing water to the southern, horder of Central and the southern, horder of Central and the southern horder of southern border of Central Saanich.

It's up to Sidney, Central and North Saanich now to

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# School Budget Blocked

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the outcome.

'It seems we'll have to greatly reduce the education service. You've stripped essential funding from the schools."

# Rules Again

THE VALLEY, ANGUILLA (UPI) — The sin came back up on a small part of the British Empire Tuesday.

While most populations struggle for independence from colonialist and imperialist powers the tiny island of

ist powers, the tiny island of Anguilla Tuesday joyfully re-turned to the fold of the Brit-

ish Empire.
Although other Caribbean of our musty, hypocritical conventions with gestures of sincerity," wrote Winifred Hammett of Pakington Street. "Mrs. Roosevelt was able to develop her own identity. Why should Mrs. Trudeau not do should Mrs. Trudeau not do likewise?"

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Some readers worried over the effects of Margaret's action on Canada's international image.

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they were counting on, Ross said he would have thought trustees had brushed up on procedure enough to know how the vote would be han-

of the budget.

At that point Walt Kitley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association, praised the board for deciding to stick with the 20 per cent uplift and deciding to main-tain current teacher quota, except for natural attrition.

After the vote he asked reporters to strike his praise Although Greenwood and Temple's and Knights' opposi-tion stemmed mainly from dissatisfaction with the board's decision to close Lampson and Bank elementa-

aspect of the budget.

Before the final votes were taken, he slammed the budget

"Unless the federal antiinilation board, strongly
backed up by the province
dure," he said.

At that point Temple and
Greenwood argued they votes
were based on a misunderstanding, and they, asked Ross
to call—trustees back to the
table to stage the vote again.

He refused as some trustees
and school board officials had
already disappeared in disgust.

"Unless the federal antiinilation board, strongly
backed up by the province
takes firm grip on salary intreases we're in for a grim
time in the future," he added,
voting against the \$32.2 million instruction-schools budget.

Mrs. Greenwood voted
against the \$591,499 district
services budget, the \$1.5 million business budget and the
\$42.5 million total operating

already disappeared in disgust.

Budget procedure calls for the board to pass each section of the budget by simple majority, compared to the two thirds regulation for the bylaw. Each section was passed, because approving votes of five trustees were sufficient to carry a motion.

After three hours of discussion, the meeting recessed so administration could tabulate final statistics in each section of the budget.

\$42.5 million total operating budget.

Why. Temple was against the \$7.1 million construction and maintenance budget and Knight opposed the construction and

trustees had also approved earmarking \$55,000 for the next three years for an audi-

Bunn argued the board should make provision for the expenditure as the decent thing which would prompt Saanich and the province to give serious consideration to approving a joint cost-sharing scheme to construct the audi torium, rejected in last year's municipal referendum.

The administration was instructed to plan on putting \$55,000 a year for the next

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### the weather

The storm track that has guided a series of weak Pacific disturbances towards the Queen Charlotte Islands for the past few days is now slipping southward. This will allow a weak ridge of high pressure to bring some partial clearing to the North Coast and Central interior. Periods of rain and snow will continue with partial clearing sched-uled fdr Thursday as the storm track drops into Wash-ington State. The mild tem-peratures throughout the province will begin lowering

Thursday.

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10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday Greater-Victoria - Over-

iays 7 to 9. Lows tonight near

Greater - Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vanscouver Island — Overcast with periods of rain or drizzle.

North and West Vancouver Island — Periods of rain or drizzle today. Thursday cloudy with showers. Highs both days 6 to 9. Lows tonight

U.S. Temperatures: Chi

4; Phoenix 18, 8; Honolulu 26, sterdam 3, 5; Athens 2, 12 Bangkok 24, 31; Beirut 3, 11

Sunshine, Feb. Normal (30 years) 28.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 121.4 hrs. Last Year 65.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 99.4 hrs. Precipitation, Feb. 4.4 mm Last Feb. 15.8 mm Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1976 143.8 mm Last Year 144.8 mm Normal (30 years) 137.9 mm

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# **Bennett Cancels** Speech, Dinner

the province" address has the address.

the province" address has been postponed along with a dinner planned for media officials to arrange coverage of the speech.

Telegrams. were sent Monday to publishers and news directors of all the major media in the province, inviting them to a Thursday evening dinner meeting in Vancouver "for the purposes of and television at 5:30 p.m.

# Well-Run Bar Has A Place, Smith Thinks

Smith said today.

He commented on a petition against the bar being circulatsociation with drinkers; and the presence of alcohol and drinking parents is potentially bad for children using the

it has to be well-run at all

come, the operating deficit for the complex would be higher and taxpayers would have to

and taxpayers would nave to pay more than half a mill in additional tax, he said. "The whole matter of the bar has been gone into very thoroughly," he said, stress-ing the "very conservative"

I've been in several times ning a beer parlor," Smith said.

difficulties connected with the

## Five-Year Warranty On Homes

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manidesigned to give buyers legal protection against major structural defects in new

Manitoba is the second province to introduce such a plan following four years of evaluation and debate by Ca-nadian housing associations. Alberta was the first.

gram chairman Bill Anderson said it will cover all new homes built by a registered builder on permanent founda-tions in the province, intended

for sales or occupancy.

Recreational homes, mobile homes, rehabilitation homes

two stories are excluded.

Purchasers of registered homes are protected for the first year against losing their deposits and down payments. the builder defaults or goes

bankrupt.

In addition, the warranty guarantees the builder will repair any defects in work-manship or materials that de-velop during the first year and prvoides protection up to \$20,000 for five years aginst major structural defects such

notes and roof-trusses.

However, the plan does not cover cosmetic defects such as normal cracks in plaster and paint or normal material shrinkage or heaving.

The program will cost \$100 which is to be included in the prices of new homes.

the speech would centre on the financial review but Ben-nett said Tuesday it would only form a minor part of the address which will cover a comprehensive picture of the state of affairs in B.C.

Asked why presentation of the address hinged on completion of the report if it was to be only a minor part, Bennett said the speech without the report would be like having dinner "without dessert."

The Percent also seemed

But Bennett also seemed surprised to learn about the plans for a dinner meeting to discuss the address and said he didn't know why it was

bell emerged from Bennett's office and told reporters the speech and the dinner were both called off because "the

He said the Clarkson Gordon report wasn't finished and he was notifying media people that the dinner is off.

The address may be tentatively scheduled for next

Asked who planned to pay

### WRITING **ALMOST** ON WALL

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The writing on the little box Nancy Lind found while cleaning the basement of their new ing the basement of their new house said "frag."

"fragile.

She opened it, took the item out of the box, and gingerly replaced it. In this case, "frag" stood for fragmentation hand grenade, the Second World War variety- and she was helding a live one.

The grenade was turned over to police, who gave it to the National Guard. The national guard detonated it at-near Camp Rilea.

"It made a good bang," a spokesman said.

### capital scene

Victoria Council 1256; Knights of Columbus meets Thursday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral Activ-ity Centre, 1012 Pandora Ave.

Dr. Wei Chong of Lester Pearson College will speak at the meeting of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society Fri-day, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. in St.

Cubs and Scouts will hold a bottle drive Saturday, Feb. 14. Loyal True Blue Lodge will hold a Valentine tea and bazaar Saturday, Feb. 14, 1:30-4 p.m. at Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Rd.

### 'WE LOVE YOU, PIERRE'

welcomes as his reward.

There had been strong rep-

in plans for the centre, he added.

He mingled with a crowd of about 350 in a church hall in the afternoon and later at-tended a reception with 600

The prime minister's party arrived by plane at Pedder Bay late this afteroon for a visit to Pearson College to be followed by an invitation poly.

because I see so many happy faces," he said.

A spectator shouted in reply: "We love you, Pierre."
The remark was greeted with applause and laughter from the crowd

He mingled with a crowd of about 350 in a church hall in the afternoon and later attended a reception with 600 Liberal party supporters in a downtown hotel.

In Victoria today, however, the general population won't be so fortunate.

The prime minister's party arrived by plane at Pedder

With applause and laughter from the crowd.

Touching on the federal anti-inflation program, Trudeau said the purpose of the controls on wages and prices is to slow down the powerful segments of the economy to give those having trouble catching up a three-year period to adjust.

"And if sometimes the eco-

"And if sometimes the ecoand it sometimes the economic institutions do not work well, surely we should agree to change those institutions in a way that they will work better," he said.

Later, Trudeau told the Liberal reception that the scal of

At the church hall, Trudeau signed autographs and spoke in Italian, Spahish, French and English.

ter,' he said.

Later, Trudeau told the Liberal reception that the goal of Liberalism is not only economic, but to create a free so-

out by propagandists who are so conceived and formed in the past that they don't want any kind of change," he said. The prime minister said that despite the B.C. Liberal party's poor showing in the party's poor showing in the Dec. 11 provincial election, Liberals should get out and

Only leader Gordon Gibson was elected. Earlier, Trudeau told a 40-

already begun to show re-sults, but it was too early to say if it is a success. It would be "a clear sign of success" if inflation was re-duced to eight per cent an-nually during the pert year

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### Years of Patience

counts that have reached us southern British Columbians, the Fort Nelson band of Slave Indians appear to be rather selfish. They burst upon the public consciousness threatening to cut off one-quarter of the natural gas produced in the province unless they get an agreement on royalties.

The truth is something different. The Indians have been exceedingly patient. In 1899, their forebearers signed Treaty No. 8 with the federal government, which included northeastern B.C. and parts of the northern territories. It provided for 640 acres - a square mile - per family of five as reserve land, plus rights to whatever minerals lay beneath it.

It wasn't until 50 years later that the Slave Indians at Fort Nelson got around to picking out their reserve land under the treaty, and another 10 years elapsed before the B.C. government got around to formally transferring the 24,000 acres to Ottawa's jurisdiction. But B.C. refused to hand over the mineral rights as well, because in 1951 it had issued two petroleum and natural gas permits.

The productive Yoyo gas fields, now producing about 250 million cubic feet a day, lie under the Slave Indian reserve. Since 1961, when the reserve was formally es-

recognize their prior mineral

Having had no success in dealing with the prior Social Credit government or the NDP administration in 15 years of trying; the Slave Indians understandably are getting impatient.

The provincial government is more closely involved than ever in the issue now because it is the crown-owned B.C. Petroleum Corp. which buys that gas from Pacific Petroleum Ltd. directly it comes out of the ground.

If their mineral rights were recognized, the Slave Indians would ernment should waste no time in be receiving a royalty on the gas.

tablished, the Slave Indians have Understandably, after 15 years of been trying to get the province to watching the gas disappear south in a pipeline they are getting rest-

> The current Socred government at least is willing to talk,— a major departure from the stonewall positions of the previous two administrations. For no reason should the Slave Indians be allowed to cut off the gas, which heats thousands of B.C. homes and fuels a number of major industries, but their proposal that all revenues accruing from the gas on their land be put into trust until an agreement is reached does not seem unreasonable. The new govgetting to the bargaining table.

### Our Nuclear Mistake

In the Times lead editorial of Jan. 28, Candor From the U.S. General, we grumbled that confirmation of the existence of stockpiled nuclear weapons at Comox, B.C. should not come from a U.S. air force general, but the government of Canada.

In fact, confirmation did come from the government of Canada, thanks to Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon. On March 27, 1974 McKinnon queried Defence Minister James Richardson in the House of Commons about the presence of nuclear warheads in Canada. Richardson said nuclear warheads for air-to-air missiles were stored at Comox and other Canadian locations. Our mistake. But the thrust of our editorial still stands, namely that visiting firemen are more frank than our own government, on defence policy. McKinnon should keep after the rascals, every



". . . I'm looking for something I can burn up in protest of the insurance rates . . ."

question period.

### Vanton, 4351 Gordon Head Road.

Investigate the possibilities of govern-

It is a sad-commentary on the new

overnment's short sightedness or lack

of feeling when middle and low income,

pensioners, under-25s and student

drivers will be the hardest hit. Business

and the wealthy people will hardly feel

the new rates since automobiles and

their operating costs are written off (tax-

wise) as business expenses. - Monte

nent-owned body shops.

Former premier and finance minister Dave Barrett has offered advice regarding the huge \$180 million loss incurred by ICBC under the direction of the NDF government.

Destructive Years

Barrett claims the increased auto rates are part of "a deliberate plan to bring back private insurance companies to British Columbia.

How dumb does Barrett think the peoole of this province are?

First he leads the province down the path of mismanagement which ends up not just "broke" but "deeply in debt."

Then he has the audacity to suggest that Bill Bennett's new government raise the price on the sale of natural gas to Americans and use the profits to sub-sidize the ICBC loss — as finance minister, Barrett was a dismal failure. He took over a province in 1972 whose economy was vibrant. British Columbia was financially stable, the envy of many Canadain provinces. This man, B.C.'s first socialist premier, skillfully managed in just three years to do more damage to the economy and reputation of this province than was ever thought possible. is the man who has just lifted himself off the canvas and, still groggy with defeat, stands erect and says: "I know what Social Credit should do to get us out of the mess I created." — Don Shwery,

# Flush 'Em Out

In view of the outcry over recent gov-

First, let's review the position of the ment has said it does not want to subsidize ICBC with the proceeds from the gasoline tax, and plans to direct this revenue into programs that benefit all people, and not just minorities such as the

car drivers of the province. I think that this move is just great. However, I don't think that the government has gone far enough. In addition, I believe that it is about time that the peo ple of this province stopped subsidizing the other bleeding-heart minorities in B.C., such as the old people. I cannot understand why programs such as Pharexist. Who do they benefit? A handful of senior citizens, that's who! I think it's have had their hands in the provincial till for too long. Cut them off without a enny. Let's use the money for every-

Second, the government plans to inrease the B.C. ferry rates so as to elim inate the subsidy that the B.C. Fefries say: "Right on, Bill!" After all, why portation for that minority of people who live on Vancouver Island? By the same token, why should the people of B.C. subsidize the building of highways in other areas of the province where a minority of the population live. Let the people in the Prince George and Trail regions pay for their own highways! Let's get them off the dole. Stop the giveaways to these

Yes, it is high time the minorities of this province are flushed out of hiding and forced to pay their own way. We must end this spectre of subsidization that threatens us all.

Let me be the first to stand up and say: "No more subsidies for ICBC and the B.C. Ferries." I mean, I'm perfectly willing to walk to the ferry terminal and swim across Georgia Strait!

Isn't everybody else?-Cameron Mac-Donald, Box 129, Craigdarroch Residence. University of Victoria.

### Park Sanctity

Mines Minister Tom Waterland is quoted in the press as having expressed the opinion that renewed mining in the province's parks would not be a bad thing "if done in such a way as not to degrade the park.

No matter how small the mining operation, and how carefully environ-\* mental controls may be applied, a wilderness park cannot remain as a true wilderness once roads and mines are allowed to exist in its boundaries. The ore-carrying vehicles create dust, noise, and movement which destroy the character of silence and remoteness without which the purpose of such parks ceases

largely to exist. His remark that "without roads, only the wealthy can afford helicopters to get into the area" reveals a horrifying lack of understanding of why parks are so valuable to the population of today, and even more to the population of tomorrow. To the rapidly increasing number of



STRATHCONA PARK . . degrading the parks citizens who backpack into these wild areas to escape noise, traffic and pollution, and who depend on government agencies to protect what little true and unspoilt wild country there is left, this lack of sensitivity about such matters comes as a shock.

We can only hope that other members of cabinet will realize at once that the Social Credit mandate does not constitute a mandate to ignore the more far sighted legislation introduced by the previous government. The days when business profits and the creation of a mere handful of jobs could override the true interests of the entire population have gone, and governments all over the free world, even surprisingly in comm countries, have for some years been taking increasing steps to protect what re mains of their true wilderness, rather than yielding to the temptation to com promise for the sake of a relatively few jobs and dollars. - B. Travers-Smith, P.O. Box 1321, Victoria.

### Such Cleverness

Good for Arthur Mayse for coming to bat for the Fahrenheit scale of tempera-

ture measurement ate relationship to temperature are concerned no better scale for the measurement of the natural phenomenon has ever been devised. I look upon Gabriel Fahrenheit as a man who knew the effects of temperature personally. Here was a man who had suffered cold, had known the comfort of temperate warmth, and the discomfort of debilitating heat-no man with his head up in the clouds.

The Fahrenheit scale could hardly have been better adjusted for man's sensitivity to temperature. For man is sensitive to a change of just about one degree fahrenheit. Is this not the important thing for man and his everday activities? For him (or her) who walks in the street, works in the home or office what does it matter how many degrees we have in a scale between the melting or boiling points of some substance?

Why does this range of temperature bare to be divided equally into a hundred parts as Celsius did? Such cleverness has but resulted in a scale that is too crude for man's sensitivity to temperature change.—A. C. Carder, 4950 Thunderbird Place.

### Lids Off

I am pleased to advise that brokers for Anchor, Ball, Bernardin and Kerr canning lids have all indicated increased supplies are to be available to con-sumers for the coming season. New Zealand and Taiwan.

I might add, though, only one distributor has written to me offering his services to meet the demand of canners registering their requirements. I have passed on all those that were made known to me, and respectfully suggest that those readers who are interested in canning lids for the coming season make their needs known to C.F.B. Trading Company Ltd., P.O. Box 48652, Postal Station Bentall, Vancouver, British Columbia, V7X 1A3. — K. Rafe Mair, Minister of Consumer Services.

### Buy From MVB

In view of the recent statements from Pat McGeer and associates regarding the disastrous financial state of ICBC, how surprising to read that the ICBC can now afford to pay the private insurance agents double the amount they received last year for the simple task of filling out an auto insurance form. At first glance this may not be obvious as the fee has been cut from seven per cent to five per cent of total policy cost. However, let us take a couple of car insurance rates quoted in the Victoria Times of Jan. 24 and from them calculate the commission received by the insurance agents for 1975 and also the commission they will re ceive under the new 1976 rates. e.g. 1974 Galaxie — business use, 1975 insurance cost \$211. 1975 agent's commission at seven per cent — \$16.77. Now let's look at 1976 rates: 1974 Galaxie — business use, 1976 insurance cost \$588, 1976 agents

How can the agents possibly justify such huge increases in price for filling as we were told last November by the prime minister of Canada that not only would wage increases be limited to 10 fessional fees, etc., yet we-have heard no comment from the Anti-Inflation Board on this matter, nor are we likely to.

In closing I would like to state that I'll be buying my 1976 insurance direct from the motor vehicle branch office on Menzies Street and thereby avoiding paying these insurance merchants their pound of flesh" expected in return for displaying vote Socred signs on their remises prior to the last election. - A

### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of February 11, 4916

CALGARY - A night of great excitement was caused by the raiding of two restaurants by soldiers, but today Cal-gary is peaceful. The result of the trouble will be investigated by Brig.-Gen. Cruikshank, the officer commanding this military district. He and Mayor Costello expressed deep regret over the occurrence and Police Chief Cuddy promises that there will be no further disturbances of this sort. This is significant, as it was freely rumored on the streets last night. restaurant toright. Naegel, the proprietor of the two restaurants, is consulting his lawyers to see what redress he can

# letters

### Clip His Wings

I should like to endorse the views expressed by Harry Bruce in his article

Let's Eat Olympic Crow.

My feelings have been that Mayor Drapeau, with his grandiose plans, should not have been permitted to accept the Olympics for Montreal without the consent of the provincial and federal-governments. However, he appears to have operated without any controls and in my view the employment of a French architect for the stadium was fantastic non-sense. Surely we have competent archi-

When Montreal is so short of adequate housing for its citizens it is just madness to spend more than \$1 billion on the Olympics. I feel sure that if the average Canadian was polled he would not be in favour of holding the Olympic in Montreal or in fact any other city of

As your writer so aptly says the Canadian taxpayer will take up the tab for policing the Olympics with all its attenin my mind that the federal government For the future I feel that such commit ments should have the prior approval of as, in the end, the Canadian taxpaver on the three levels will have to pay the ac-

Of course it is now too late to cancel the games in Montreal but surely it is time Mayor Drapeau had his wings M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

### Seal Slaughter

So once again the slaughter of baby seals has begun on the islands in the St Lawrence River. So much has been said is difficult to understand our government's acceptance of this continuing wanton destruction, which has blackened Canada's image in the eyes of the world.

If only one baby seal was beaten to death in view of the residents of Victoria, say on the beach at Oak Bay, the uproar from outraged humane individuals would be heard in all the media.

Because it is on the other side of the country we feel it is a remote problem we should not be unduly concerned with.

I do not believe we can call our society civilized until a stronger awarenes of the suffering of weaker creatures is developed, until people and governments will stand up against an obvious wrong,

even where dollars are involved. Another example of the sacrifice of principle and humanity to dollars is the continuing use of the leg-hold trap, which again, if it were demonstrated in downwould cause public outcry and protest. Yet because such things are done in our forests and lakes, out of sight becomes out of mind and we are too detached from their agony to care. - P. D. Price, 3984 Livingstone Avenue.

### Shame The Devil

The editorial Shame the Devil, (Times, Jan. 27) reads as though it

Montreal's 1976 Olympics: a truly mad venture? drink permitted to go by that name, is made from the agave-a cactus similar in appearance to generously proportioned pineapple foliage. Mescaline, in

its natural state, may be found only in the peyote cactus. The effects of the two are dramatically dissimilar. Diminishment of public spending on glossy reports and distinctive departmental logos that often do nothing more than massage the ego of the politician or bureaucrat responsible, should upset no one, except perhaps a graphic designer or two. But money frittered away irrthis manner is, relative to government spending in other areas, small beer indeed. What is at issue here is the public's right to know, and the respon-

of elected representatives and appointed Whatever the eventual outcome of this debate might be, can you provide one instance where a government has willingly revealed all the information that provided the basis for any piece of lation, a government that has done anything more than indulge in the selective release of information to (in the

sibility of the press to seek out actively

under-staffed legislative press gallery? The current study of government information spending might have been pro fitably (from a readers' point of view) undertaken by the Victoria Times or some other newspaper. As the matter now stands, the public can only expect to hear what the Bennett government decides to say about the subject. The rest

case of Victoria) an over-worked and

will go through the new paper shredder. In the meantime, while we're waiting for the government to deliver its report, perhaps you would consider conducting a study of your own - providing answers to such questions as: How much does the Victoria Times realize in a year through government-placed advertising, and how much does it spend covering the legislature?. Go ahead, shame the devil.,

Finally, if the Victoria Times were to adopt an aggressive attitude toward fulfilling its public responsibility it would seem unlikely that publications such as

might have issued from the same type- B.C.-Government News, - "stupid" as it writer that told us that tequila and me-scaline are both derived from the mecal to amass a circulation of 60,000. Given someone spoke up in defence of the govresponsibility to seek out and deliver information on government business to the government with respect to ICBC and public. And that's something to think the gasoline tax subsidy. The governabout, eh gringo?—Alias Sam Mescalito,

### ICBC Suggestions

Following the general outcry and protest meetings taking place throughout the province over the exorbitantly high new ICBC rates, there is another line of attack that could be taken.

The new government said it would investigate this operation, consult with actuaries and come up with an answer. We got the answer and the government set rates accordingly. We yelled and complained but we believed the answer. But what if these answers are not pure holy writ? What if the government actuaries made the figures come out a cer-

I therefore suggest a public inquiry, independent of the government, into insurance rates for ICBC for 1976 based upon the following input:

A voluntary fund raised all over B.C. to hire business consultants and independent insurance actuaries. (If each driver has to pay hundreds of dollars more for insurance, especially drivers under 25, afew dollars denated to such a fund would be a small investment to learn the

Privately engaged actuaries would assess B.C.'s 1975 driving record and then take the following into account:

Since 1974-5 were ICBC's first years business, errors and mistakes in "starting up" should be pinned down and enumerated. Plans can be made to eliminate such errors, then actuarial rates can be based on these reforms. (These could include reduction in uneconomic and unnecessary office space, economies affected in staff and overhead; claims more carefully scrutinized and checked

Give the squared demerit system a chance to work which in turn will increase insurance rates for bad or irresponsible drivers.

# Yoga Has Become Big Business

By BHIKSHU CHAMAN LAL (An article from Atlas World Press Review reprinted from the Indian Express of New Delhi)

Yoga is the most profitable business in today's materialistic world. During my 35 years of travelling and lecturing I have encountered no less than a hundred merchants of yoga all over the world. There are bearded Indian yogis with flowing long hair, the are Negro yogis wearing Indian turbans, there are German, Swiss, English, Swedish, and Norwegian yogis doing a roar-ing business all over Europe the U.S., Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, and practically every country except Japan. There they have hundreds of genuine yogis who live in monasteries and do not

merchandise yoga. In far-off Mexico I found two prosperous yoga centres with several ministers of the Catholic Christian government at the helm. A surgeon-turned yogi has set up offices in almost every city of Central and South America. He must have made a million dollars in the last 10 years and his business is still going strong. He is on the blacklist of the Reserve Bank of India and can pay no more visits to India.

Most of these so-called yogis are semiliterate people who hire intelligent white women as secretaries and issue literature

Aurobindo and other learned Indians who have written on

yoga. In a big California city a yogi has opened a prosperous Indian restaurant where American women (mostly spinsters) clad in saffron-colored saris serve sandesh, khichri, halwa, puri, and mock meat dishes of soybeans. This centre has as an additional source of income a well into which visitors throw coins, expecting good luck. Since this yog's death some years ago his American secretaries dressed in saffroncolored saris travel the world initiating recruits and emptying their pockets.

Elsewhere in America I met

a Punjabi lumberman-turned-yogi who gave me a book com-piled by his American secretary. Entitled Yogic Foods, it contained recipes for halwa, chicken curry, gulab jamun, etc. At one lecture this yogi claimed that he knew the Vedas (the sacred writings of Hinduism) by heart at birth. One day he asked a Punjabi student in America (who now holds a responsible position in India) to go to a library and write down a list of Vedas because someone in the audience might ask him to

In Canada I met a yogi who



Merchandizing a product

was selling caves in the Himalayas for \$5,000 each to Americans and Canadians in search of peace. The plan was publicized in handbills after his lectures. A few hundred peaceseekers fell into the trap, only to be sadly disillusioned when they reached the Himalayas. No less a person than the Jagat Guru Shankaracharya of Badrinath Muth warned this man not to merchandise yoga. But his

business continues to prosper as he jets around the world staying at the costliest hotels.

In Toronto I met a Punjabi yogi from Jullundur who owns two Cadillac cars. He invited me to dinner and introduced me to his American wife and four children. Recently a Canadian friend sent me a clipping about the arrest of this yogi in

a kidnapping case.
Another ''Swami'' who claimed to be a double MA ran

two monthly journals, one in India and the other in Canada. The editors were his favorite women. One was the wife of a bogus Indian (a Canadian who has assumed a Sindhi name) who runs a couple of yoga centres in Vancouver. This Canadian was arrested several times for cheating His young Russian-born wife fell in love with the Swami and eloped to India with him.

I have in my posse 40 letters from people whom the Swami had cheated during the last 10 years. His trick was to borrow money all over the world. He would promptly return the first loan by borrowing from another victim and thus establish his credit worthiness in order to get a bigger loan next time. He must have borrowed about half a million dollars until his death

in a car crash.

The European and Negro yogis seem to be interested only in money. The Indian yogis also indulge in wine and women. I wish the Indian Foreign Office could cancel the passports of those against whom there are serious charges of swindling innocent foreigners and who bring India into disrepute. Nothing in the world is so misused as the great science of yoga, which means "merger with God." These so-called yogis merge only with wine, women, and

supporters cannot rescue him

"When the mask is off and imcompetence is recognized,

there is no escape. At the mo-

about whether he is a socialist.

# **Cuba Boycott A Mistake**

By SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN

nations whose policies unyielding stand toward Cuba. sometimes irritate us.

the boycott of Cuba because we do not approve of Cuba's sible that we could reduce that cuba is badly advised to involve its troops in the civil war there, just as I believe we were wrong to intervene in the Viet-namese civil conflict and to now be fighting in Angola send our arms into the Angolan - From the vantage point

us, but it would like to buy gain mutually from renewed cars, trucks, appliances, shoes, relationships. clothing, medicine, dairy We have already benefited products and meat. In return, from Mr. Castro's refusal to it would like to sell us sugar, co-operate with airline hi-cigars and other products. We jackers who once took their may not like Cuban policy in commandeered planes to Cuba. liked our policy in Vietnam, but such questions should be resolved at the international

conference table. It should be noted that Rus sia, China and South Africa have all been involved to varying degrees in Angola. The Soviets and the Cubans are helping the MPLA Angolan fac-tion, while the United States, South Africa and China has lined up with the FNLA and UNITA factions. Only China had the good sense to extricate got out of hand - as they did against first the French and then us in Vietnam. But the point is that we have not broken relations with Russia, China or South Africa because its behalf, Southern Airways they have interfered in Angola. received from the Cuban they have interfered in Angola. Nor did many other countries break relations with us even

that we have rejected for examining new legislation. But when all the shouting is over I think there will be an government by an airtight tradé embargo, by diplomatic boycott, and even by sordid ef-

Ford-Kissinger Nixon and Mr. Ford making diplomacy toward Cuba is not highly publicized missions to worthy of a great nation. We Peking and Moscow — one ought to be confident enough to suspects to bolster their conduct diplomatic and compressige at home—one mercial intercourse even with wonders why we maintain our

ometimes irritate us. To whatever extent Cuba is It is a mistake to continue under Soviet unfluence in common sense, economics and But these factors have only limited relevance to the question of whether it is in our inference to recognize the Cuban government and lift the emberge on trade Cuba has no inference to recognize the Cuban government and lift the emberge on trade Cuba has no inference to the cause it is the only bargo on trade. Cuba has no in-reasonable course for two terest in purchasing arms from neighboring nations who will

Angola any more than they Last year, after Senator



government \$2 million that had though they were appalled for jackers. We, in turn, have years by our tragic course in relaxed certain restrictions Indochina. Why then do we single out Cuba with demands trade with Cuba. Now the time for neutrality that we have not has come for us to lift at least insisted upon for others and the embargo against the sale of medicine and food to Cuba Indeed, continued steps to nor-For fifteen years we have malize commercial relations tried to bring down the Cuban between our two countries is an

awareness, conscious or unconforts apparently organized by year for public hearings by the scious, that the real problem is the CIA to assassinate Prime Foreign Relations Committee not his political creed but his Minister Castro and other on the issues of Cuban lack of ability." Cuban leaders. With both Mr. American relations.

# Canada Growing Impatient With Its Hamlet

By DOUGLAS FISHER

actions divert us from Hamlet.

Let's stick to Hamlet, I haven't any informed explanations for politics was overwhelmingly one local Orbelia's conduct and our local Ophelia's conduct and nasty about the Chief. we're unlikely to have any wisdom from Polonius to make it sensible. About our Hamlet? the defenders hung on much He's been on stage so often for longer. It was four to six so long that understanding him

Trudeauphobia at the Ontario

In 1958 and into late 1959 any journalist or politician who criticized John Diefenbaker that the trends in my corwas sent letters of protest from respondence show that admirers who adored or Trudeau now rouses the scale revered him. By the middle of of anathema which the Chief

OTTAWA - Surely Ophelia's 1960 this protective response

Trudeau's high repute and months after the October crisis of 1970 before I noticed that I A sudden spurt of letters has come to me about the prime minister, largely brought by a column on the evidence of Trudeauphchia at the Octa.



TRUDEAU

achieved after only four years as prime minister. It may be others. Now that Trudeau is thinking leader in command some consolation to Trudeau to down from the pinnacle, his but a muddleheaded, confused, know that it took him three years longer to arouse such venom. He can also look at the veneration given Diefenbaker for him and his somewhat national menace (nor national homes). be seen as a great Canadian.

Such veneration is likely, however, only after he leaves the highest office, perhaps it will be determined by the way he leaves it. Certainly, the grand Trudeau years are over in this sense: So long as he is prime minister there will be a broad opinion, probably a majority opinion, that he is inadequate as national leader and that he is a costly, even

dangerous, failure. What is happening with me is

veneration given Diefenbaker for him and his somewhat national menace (nor national today and expect that Hamlet-like irresolution. This disaster, as someone put it), sometime in the 1980s he will is such a hard country to lead This could be fatal because his and to govern. One of my correspondents by a change of policy. (from Sarnia) stakes out clearly what I believe has become a general perception of Trudeau among those who take a good citizen's interest in public affairs. His views are similar to

most of those who write me although put more clearly and less bitterly than most.

"I believe," the Sarnian writes, "that Trudeau and his party are both in hot water for a reason which may not be too

apparent. Governments are frequently in controversy over policy or legislation and most of the time they recover. Even poor policy or legislation has some justification and while they may be attacked, the cabinet and caucus can usually rally around and defend or justify

needs of business are not met at a time when foreign trade is growing at up to 16 per cent a year (at which rate it almost oubles in five years). celerity and certainty. Loss skills and qualities. But most of Bank documents, now pourmust be at an absolute all, perhaps, we have felt that

to another unless you carry it never-ending list of cliches and

# MAIL SLOWS ALL OVER WORLD

The communications world is befuddled by newfangled messages under the water. over the atmosphere, at ever increasing speed. But we may be in danger of ignoring one of the best means of communication ever invented - the common or garden-variety letter.

campaign a few years ago. Unfurntunately it now seems in-creasingly dangerous to place all our communication eggs in the postman's basket. In one country people were asked not to send mail to the northern Surface mail from N half of the capital city for a while because of a strike. What months. A telegram from Hong

mail so seriously that for days downs, strikes, and general slower delivery decay in the communications system. They burned great their failures by saying that the

By ALAN CHALKLEY (Atlas World Press Review, reprinted from monthly Media of Hong Kong)

ters," but much of it was far from "dead." The country was Italy

circuits letters from West to East are now taking about as on or garden-variety letter. long by surface mail as they did in the early steamship days after the opening of Suez. Airmail is hardly better: when the first Pan Am round-the-world Clippers clattered across the Pacific deliveries to Tokyo took about four days from the U.S. West Coast; they still do,

Surface mail from New Delhi

were businessmen supposed to do? The country was Britain.

Kong to Jakarta may take 10 days. A document sent un-Strikes in another country registered mail may never artangled both surface and air rive at all. And a parcel sent il so seriously that for days "Express" will take slightly written communication longer than one unmarked — in could move. The country was Manila, the postoffice enters Canada. Elsewhere the post- the "Express" item in a file, office decided to get rid of a sends the addressee a postcard mountain of mail built by free to say that it awaits collection, quent interruptions, slow- and thus charges more for

Some postoffices excuse

gets delivered at all. In most postoffices the methods used to process and deliver mail have hardly altered since the days of the Postoffices the methods used to process and deliver mail have hardly altered since the days of the prosonal courier; in Japan the process of the process o Pony Express. Many post- there are several lively and offices are unable to handle dependable courier services. certain shapes and sizes; there are weight limits (because the arose in the last century for

Bank documents, now pouring out of the world system in mounting profusion, are an especial case in point. Cheque clearings, even by airmall and backed up by telex messages, are slowing,; a clearing between New York and Southeast Asia can take up to six weeks. And six weeks interest on the outstanding vou can't get a letter delivered must be at an absolute all, perhaps, we have felt that minimum; pilferage must be we had an intellectual giant handling our affairs. "Recently, however, we have seen Trudeau not as the supersonic transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting transport fly but as a s terest on the outstanding you can't get a letter delivered pressing the undergraduates money can mean the difference with certainty from one street with his ability to dredge up a between profit and loss.

vent the official post by any means available, keeping - if possible — within the law. He uses telex more; he sends vital documents by personal carrier, both domestically and abroad. He uses "company carriers" always change their position and escape without a mortal ing. But no mail is junk: if the sender paid for it to be sent documents by personal carrier; then he must consier that it is an economic proposition - if it He uses "common carriers" (where they don't also belong

poor old human postman has a reasons associated with the national stage, Canadians bag designed for letters and security — both for the users have been impressed with his very small parcels only). The and for the State. But if a charisma and his abilities as a



it was a long



Toronto Market

Higher Again

ments added 34 to \$18% and Steep Rock Iron Mines was unchanged at \$2.60. Canadian Pacific Investments said it will buy more than 5.4 million shares of Steep Rock tendered under its \$3-a-share offer made Jan. 19.

Steel's announcement Tuesday afternoon of a proposed on by shareholders this spring.

U.S. Steel shares gained 34 to \$81 on top of a 1% advance Tuesday.

to \$30½, Pennington's Stores 4 to \$10, Investors Group A

Trans Canada Glass fell 1/2

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\$ EXCHANGE

# AT TORONTO the market moved sharply higher in active mid-afternoon trading Wednesday, buoyed by widespread institutional buying. The pace of trading by 2 p.m. quickened to 2½5 million shares from 1.83 million at the same time Tuesday. Advances held a wide lead over declines, 296 to 144, with 222 issues unchanged. St. Lawrence Cement Agained 1½ to \$15%. The compared with \$3.25 a share the previous year. Canadian Pacific Investment Canadian Paci

Western Canada Coal

Has a Warm Future

eral excitement over U.S.
Steel's announcement Tuesday aftermoon of a proposed 3-for-2 stock split to be voted on by shareholders this

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The bank says a considerable amount of this extra demand will be met by imports but adds there are opportunities for Canadian producers to capture a growing share.

There are also opportunities to increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increasingly steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports and the steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports because of a demand by world steelmakers for increase coal exports and the steelmakers fo

Corn Montreal

# period a year earlier. American Broadcasting rose 1 to \$26½ in active trading. Reports Wednesday morning showed the company's coverage of the Olympics turned in a strong showing in the television rating last week VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Montreal

Stone Container climbed 11/4 to \$171/2. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.20 a share, up from 87 cents in the comparable

period a year earlier.

AT MONTREAL prices were AT MONTREAL prices were higher in heavy trading Wednesday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 792,600 shares, compared with 471,500 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday. Ahitibi Paper was up % at \$12\%, Massey-Ferguson ½ at \$2\%, Labatt Ltd. A ½ at \$17\%, Consumers Gas ¼ at \$13\% and Canadian Pacific Investment ½ at \$18\%. Cal. Investment ¼ at \$18%. Cal-gary Power A was off ¼ at \$28%.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and most other grain futures prices advanced Wednesday on the Board of Trade, but

As in previous sessions, the lack of moisture in parts of the winter wheat belt sent wheat futures prices firmly ahead.

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AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed in moderately active trading Wednesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,093, 999 shares.

In the industrials, Reed Shaw A led trading, unchanged at \$734 on 20,000 shares. Hiternational Hydrodynamics rose .09 to .60 on 8,000 shares. Key Industries was up .01 at .23 on 4,000 shares. Neonex was unchanged at \$1.75 on 3,800 shares. Block Bros. was up .05 at \$4 and Doman, Industries was unchanged at \$104.

In the mines, Vantreal was up .04 at .34 on 42,000 shares. Henrietta was up .04 at .34 on 42,000 shares. Biltour was up .02 at .47 and QC Explorations was up .13 at \$1.03.

In the oils, Seneca Developments was up .04 at .74 on 6,689 shares. Monterey A was off .01 at .11 on 4,000 shares. Western Warner was un-

CALGARY (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. vat the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,300 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was active in all classes. Slaughter steers unevenly

Ori the curb exchange, GBX mines led trading, up .02 at .70 on 38,000 shares. Nahatlatch was up .06 at .73 on 24,500 shares. Bonneville was steady, heifers steady for quality.

Cows met a good local and export demand, slightly higher, Bulls scarce and up .01 at .42 on 24,000 shares. Aaron Mining was up .02½ at .32½ on 22,000 shares. Aurus Mining was off .03 at .80 and Grand Prix was unchanged at

steady.
Feeder cattle were in short supply, all in heavier weight ranges, selling steady. No good stock calves on offer.
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SILVER QUOTES

TUESDAY Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.05 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.12 asked. Previous day \$3.90 and

# DIVIDENDS Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., 10 cents: class A, 10 cents, both payalto March 1, record Feb. 17: Robinson, Little and Co. Ltd., Robinson, Little a Before You're 100

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

is almost as easy to lose ings of \$10,000 into an RRSP only to discover he could only write off \$3,600 against taxes department, despite the he only earned \$18,000.

Revelstoke Cos. Ltd., six-per-cent d., 30 cents, March 1, record

pril 1, record March 15. Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., ree cents, March 15, record Feb.

Algoma Steel Core. Ltd., 35.
conts, March 31. record March 5.
Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., 20.
ents, Feb. 25. record Feb. 11.
Cyprus Anvil Mining Corp., 15.
ents, Feb. 27. record Feb. 13.
Dominion-Scotlish Investments
td., 62.5 cents, Feb. 29. record

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., cents, March 31, record March

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., six per-

Crain Ltd., 15 cents, March

record-March 10.
Crown Life Insurance Co., 30
nts, April 1, record March 12.
Dow Chemical Co., 40 cents,
S. funds, April 30, record March

Foods Ltd., 42 cents,

He was hit by the regulation which states that any money withdrawn from an RRSP be-comes taxable in the year it is

the money in and claim another \$3,600 in the next tax year from the \$10,000 plan. A cents, U.S. funds, March 1, record Feb. 17.
Loblaw Cos. Ltd., class? A, 9.5 cents; class B, 9.5 cents, both payable April 1, record March 15; coord Feb. 15.
Loblaws Ltd., first ptd. series A, 3.5 cents; second ptd. series, 51.50, both payable March 1, record Feb. 15; first ptd. series B, 40 cents, April 15; first ptd. series B, 40 cents, March 15; first ptd. series B, 40 cents, March 15; record Feb. 13.
Texasguif Inc., 30 cents, U.S. tunds, March 15, record Feb. 17.
Union Gas Ltd., 519-per-cent ptd., 43.75 cents, and 10 cents, and 10 cents, and 10 cents, and 11 cents and 10 cents, and 11 cents, and 11 cents, and 11 cents, and 12 cents, and 11 cents, and arch 5; 834-per-cent ptd., 43.75 cents, and 2 cents and 2 cents and 2 cents, april 1, record Aprich 5, 8 record Feb. 13; 519-per-cent ptd., 32 cents, arch 28, record Feb. 13; 519-per-cent ptd., 32 cents, arch 28, record Feb. 13; 519-per-cent ptd., 32 cents, arch 20 cents arch 2

PROBLEM - An RRSP is

an inferior investment except for the tax rebate. SOLUTION — Buy a plan only up to the maximum that will produce a rebate, which will produce a repate, which is 20 per cent of gross income, being a top of \$4,000 for the self-employed or \$2,500 (minus company pension contributions) for those on a

ompany pension plan.

PROBLEM — A registered retirement savings plan must be purchased with a cash payment before the end of this month to qualify against 1975 taxes and cannot be paid in

instalments.

SOLUTION — Borrow the money. Interest on money borrowed to buy an RRSP can also be charged against taxes. The investor is collecting interest on a growing sum, the RRSP, while paying interest

off the interest, about \$200, in the next tax year and collect an extra cash rebate of about PROBLEM - Inflation is eroding the value of the money locked in the regis-tered retirement savings plan.

SOLUTION — There's no real defence against this but to shop around for an interest rate of limitation rate this year is 8 per cent and in Victoria the interest rates for RRSPs range from 7.5 per cent fo 10.25 per cent. Anything at 9 per cent or higher looks worth.

PROLEM - The rates are

SOLUTION - Ask for the

solution — Ask for the net interest rate.

PROBLEM — An investment of \$10.000 in a bank deposit or trust company account may draw \$1,000 interest per year and this \$1,000 is tax-free money. The same \$10,000 in an RRSP earning \$1,000 does not have that benefit. The \$1,000 in taxable as soon as it is withdrawn.

soon as it is withdrawn.
SOLUTION — There is no real solution to this problem and this is one reason why an RRSP would be an inferior investment were it not for the tax rebate. The only defence is to keep some funds out of the plan and in some other ac-count to get the advantage of the \$1,000 interest exemption. For example, a person with \$10,000 cash in a trust account collecting \$1,000 interest could not claim any more exemp-tion, so anything above that

amount might as well go into an RRSP. PROBLEM - When the PROPIES is closed at age 65 and funds are turned into a life annuity through a life insurance company, it is not clear that the investor will get all his money back.

highly controversial area. The only real defence is to live to be 100 and beat the system. A

LONDON

METALS

Tin — Spot 3,205-3,208; futures 1,206-3,270.

Silver — Spot 201-201.2; 3 months

MDON (AP) — Wednesday's metals (bid-ask) in pounds of per metric ton; silver in per froy ounce:

The poor see — Spot 588-588.5; futures

Spot 167.75-168: futures

surance companies will give further details on life and

PROBLEM - With salaries taxed at a higher rate than the cash rebate earned this

year for putting the money in.

SOLUTION — True. But
there is a better way of taking
it out. The funds should be
removed when the investor is taking a sabbatical or extend-ed leave of absence so he is not earning a salary for the full year. For example, he puts in \$2,000 of his \$15,000 this year and is taxed on only \$13,000. Five years from now he is earning \$20,000 a year, works for only six months and he is earning \$20,000 a year, works for only six months and takes out the \$2,000 from the RRSP. He is taxed on \$12,000. That is \$10,000 for six months salary and \$2,000 from the RRSP. He earns a cash rebate of \$600 when he puts the money in and pays about \$400 on the \$2,000 when he takes it out.

PROBLEM -- If the money is locked in, how carr the investor get it in a hurry if he loses his job or meets some other unexpected large ex-

his plan into two plans and close the smaller one. For ex-RRSP and needs \$2,000, he turns the \$10,000 plan into one for \$8,000 and one for \$2,000. This can be done quickly and cash delivered to the investor in about 30 days. Of course the \$2,000 becomes taxable.

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major source of food protein has British plant scientists busy at Reading University.

Bob Harris, a researcher who spent years helping to develop field tomatoes suitable for cropping in the Peace River region, said some work on lupins is already under way on the Prairies.

as a wild flower right up to the Arctic in four or five varieties, mostly blue but also in pink and creamy white. Parts of B.C., with cooler or

# already being grown for food,

## Plumbing **Nightmare** In Metric

The changeover from the English to the metric system is causing some concern to waterworks engineers, Bert Caine, assistant director of environmental engineering, department of health, said

"For example if you replace a six-inch pipe with a metric measure one, the latter is going to be slightly larger," he said. "This means everytime you replace a sec-tion, you have to have two

He said ehis would result in

"Some engineers say it will take 100 years to change pipe-line systems to metric," he

Caine said the problems came said the proteins evolving from the changeover to the metric system is the reason the British Columbia Water and Waste Association decided to hold a panel discussion on the metric system when it holds its annual conwhen it holds its annual con ference at the Empress Hotel on April 4, 5 and 6.

Caine, a past president of the environmental group, expects a lively discussion.

The BCWWA will also hold a panel discussion on problems arising from the discharge of waste into fresh and salt

There will also be talks on There will also be talks on federal assistance for water and waste projects, noise as a health hazard and on the water problems of the Okana-

Delegates from all parts of

Times Staff

Domestication of the lowly field lupin into a northern rival of the soya bean as a

And a plant researcher at And a plant researcher at the federal agricultural research station at Saanichton agrees the lupin is worth studying as a source of meal and vegetable oil for Canada's field crop regions.

He said the lupin is known

Parts of B.C., with cooler or regatively short growing seasons, could be suitable for lupin field crops, Harris thought, but the subject would need about five years to a s s e s s through selective threeding, and experimental breeding and experimental

He noted the European varieties of lupin, which are

in a long, hot growing season.

ply soya bean oil and meal as alternatives to corn oil, ani-mal fat and protein. Its devel-

The soya bean does not grow well in cooler climates.

In many parts of the world a blend of cereal grains and legumes provides a staple diet

do not mature early enough for Canadian purposes, and the indigenous strains are all alkaloid by nature, making them—toxic for human consumption.

Alkaloids can be extracted through processing of the seeds, but this would not be economic and the breeding of lupins with little or no toxicity would be preferable, said.

The potential success of the seeds, but this world food supply at the world

ng in less tertile, coler conspecialized plants is proven by the development of stomatoes in the Peace region, despite the fact that tomatoplants traditionally are raised

Harris and his colleagues were able to come up with subarctic varieties which are now used for breeding all over the world. From a conventional indoor start, the northern varieties will set fruit in conditions of low or high temperature in a period of 100 days.

The resulting tomato is protein in field lupins can be raised by breeding away some of the thick, non-pro-

of 100-days.

The resulting tomato is small but of uriform size making it particularly attractive to commercial growers. protein production.

In Eastern Europe, especially Poland and Russia, there has been impressive cultivation of the yellow lupin in its sweet, or non-alkaloid form, and in the colder Rus-Much of the world depends at present on the U.S. to sup-

ant advantages is that the lupin needs no nitrogenous fertilizer and could therefore thrive in the light acidic soils of the temperate world.

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Orange is Beautiful Nonstops to Toronto.

By AB KENT

Times Staff
Geoffrey N. Calvert is at least two generations ahead of most people, residing in the present but living in the fu-

one of the world's few.
Calvert is also an alarmist,
in a level-headed, practical
sort of way, having devoted
most of his life to actuarial

studies - the probabilities of He figures with such people

as Herman Kahn in trying to forecast the shape of things to He is one of those who be-

lieve there are too many peo-ple and not enough food; too much waste and selfishness and conflict, and too little cooperation, conservation and brotherhood.

Since 1972, Calvert has been living in retirement on a sea-girt neck of land he owns near the tip of Saanich Peninsula, commuting to Vancouver occasionally for vestigial busi-ness reasons and to pursue his expanding interest in fu-

turology.

But he is retired in name only and remains associated with the world's second larg-est firm of general insurance brokers and actuarial consul-tants, Alexander and Alex-ander Inc., of New York. (Largest: Marsh and McLen-

He responds to special commissions on behalf of pension conferences, governments and industrial clients and in his "free time" he reads voraciously anything to do with trends in the fields of economics. sociology, environment, democracible. demographics, agricultural policies and scientific devel-

This enables him to keep a tomorrow as editor and chief writer for a new periodical, Thinking About the FUTURE, financed and published by Alexander and Alexander and

circulated to its clients all over the world.

The first two issues have undertones of science fiction, disturbing thoughts expressed in scary style in contrast to Calvort's eather academic Calvert's rather academic presentations before his peers at the American Pension Conference, the Western Pension Conference, or in a treatise on Land and Real Estate as an

In FUTURE, Calvert deals with the crisis of investment capital, population, food, inflation and power.

Leaping off the front page

of the December issue are phrases like "the coming world struggle for food," "naked political power,"
"horrifying, excruciating
hoices for America," "changing weather systems,"
"desperately needed capital
formation," "the survival of
mankind."

- "One quarter of the persons who ever lived on this planet are alive today."

"Two thirds of the world's people live in the equatorial hunger belt, producing only one-fifth of the food but having four-fifths of the world Bank in W

'The population of South Asia alone will within 50 years almost equal that of the

years almost equal that of the whole world today."

— "Where will the food come from? Will there be enough? This is the great planetary suspense story of

the century.

"Not only will the third others in United Nations voting power; they will swamp all others in sheer number of

of peoples everywhere ... nadian and American ac-Just as the OPEC countries dominate a world which has and conferences and a fellow become intoxicated, hooked of the Royal Economic Soci-and dependent on oil, so the ety, the Royal Statistical Soci-U.S. and Canada dominate the ety and the Royal Society of



Futurologist Geoffrey Calvert

two generations into the fu-

erops, "if we look after them," Calvert observed.

western plains of both countries before widespread rural

former nuclear bomb design

economy dictated to by New

York, this is no longer the

This month Calvert will at-This month Calvert will at-tend the U.S. Energy Re-search and Development Agency in Washington where he will see Theodore Taylor, a

natical."

places severe limits on man-kind's capacity to adapt to the changes that are happening all too fast."

day-long brightness, beaches on three sides and three-framed views of Towner Bay, Saanich Inlet and off in the all too fast."

all too fast."

- "Population . . . burgeoning . . bursting chies and shanty towns . . danger to survival . . impossible . . enormous . malnutrition . . famine . . insects, rodents, mold. rot. disease, corruntion war. "

Again, by contrast, Calvert face-to-face is a reasonable man who speaks earnestly but quietly and makes points with smiling gestures.

he concludes in the magane concludes in the maga-zine that conditions are ripe for a grain cartel along the lines of the OPEC oil cartel, with Canada, the U.S. and Australia combining to express a global food strate-

tic, unprecedented changes in the world system are needed. there is no time to lose. An-kind's options are decreasing and delays are literally dead-

His scope is staggering, but despite the popularized prose in FUTURE, Calvert in an in-terview sounds as if he knows what he's talking about.

Futurism began to fascinate him 30 years ago, about the time he left native New Zeaand where he had studied civil engineering before the stock market crash, then switched to the insurance field to become an actuary

and economist in the 1930s.

During the Second World

War he was statistician to the N.Z. war cabinet, then executive secretary and chief re-search officer of the organization for national development, a branch of the prime minister's office, and adviser to

In 1946 he emigrated to the U.S. to become economist to the World Bank in Washington, where he set up its statistical division before launch-

ing into actuarial consulting on employee benefits. on employee benefits.

He went to Alexander and Alexander to form its consulting actuarial division and actas its director, pioneering in such things as the inclusion of

common stocks in pension fund investment portfolios. Later he founded Alexander sources of energy. of westerners especially to migrate to the Pacific coast. International and in 1961 started Alexander Services in California, he said, is the classic example of this phe-Although it once was regarded as a branch office

in a minority position. He is a member of eight Ca-

d's exportable grain sup-"The scale of capital that loves British Columbia. The staggering. Capital formation of his days there enjoying its

case with many corporate headquarters and financial in-stituions centred in San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles. Another aspect of B.C. in-volvement disturbing to Calvert is the recurring proposal to generate electricity on Vancouver Island with nuclear re-actor stations.

He teels there are not

He deels there are not enough solutions for the disposal of radioactive wastes from such stations.

"I am aware of the terrible risk in it and if there's another way to satisfy the B.C. appetite for power, we should certainly be exploring that.

"The world is getting to be a dnagerous place to live, with all the nuclear weapons."

ons."
He referred to a magazine article stressing the hazard of plutonium waste produced at a rate of 150 truckloads a year from each generating station, each yielding 400 pounds of material, each ca-

bombs.

Shipments could be ambushed and cities held to ransom, Calvert suggested: "A terrorist group having access to nuclear bombs — perhaps representing a starving population — you can see what kind of a problem the world may face."

Recently the World Future Society assembled scientists, economists, psychologists, theologians, Club of Rome representatives and others to discuss spiritual, cultural and intellectual standards of living.

Calvert relaxed before a south-facing-wall of glass as a burst of winter sun spilled into the thickly-carpeted ing.

Calvert said they realize brotherhood and re-direction away from conflict is important for the future. Co-operation of the future of project and project and project are in the future. "History is fascinating; I love reading it. But I'm more concerned for man's focus on the future," he said.

With his work on probabilition must be weighed against confrontation, he said. Within the last three years

Within the last three years
Calvert has earned a measure
of fame for finding an inherent defect in the U.S. Social
Security setup. Experts were
skeptical but now realize the
system of double-indexing will
ruin the program if not cured
and legislative remedies are
being prepared.
Calvert is now looking critically at the Canada Pension
Plan (which is single-indexed) ties he already had one foot in the door and he felt he could offer more good by concen-trating on that.

"Actuaries have to work ture anyway - your mind is

Canada is blessed with abundant natural resources, particularly western Canada with its renewable wealth of tically at the Canada Pension
Plan (which is single-indexed)
and private pension plans in
Canada on behalf of the Canadian Pension Conference, consisting of sponsoring firms,
trustees and carriers of plans.
His report, due in June, will
recommend whether private

mental aspects of conserva-tion led him to membership in the Sierra Club — "but not faplans should be keyed to the consumer price index as is

the CPP.

He referred to public concern for pensions and retirement policy; whether people contributing to society should be arbitrarily forced into inactivity, especially in a period of high inflation which will devaluate retirement benefits. careful use of goods and re-sources and for recycling. "The Friends of the Earth Society says the U.S. last year could have used 45 per cent less energy and lived just as well," he said, flipping pages of their periodical.

Solar power and wind-driven generators will be the great future sources of elecwhether a less abrupt change might be better, perhaps through a change in the mantricity, steam and hot water, ner of working or a gradual He noted several Canadian He wonders, too, about the impact of women in the labor market and hence in pension schemes; the chances of duare selling small aero genera-tors such as were used on the uations, or other social impli-

but the social aspects, the heretofore masculine roles.

### Pollution Treaty

BARCELONA (Reuter) Tuesday on a draft treaty committing their governments to fighting pollution in their common sea. Only Albania United Nations Environment

# CALVERT GETS REGIONAL POST

North Saanich has been ap-

Geoffrey N. Calvert of stressed the importance of the resource development.

pointed regional co-ordinator for western Canada in the Canadian Association for Future Studies.

He attended the association's founding meeting at the weekend in London, Ont., where he



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# Help On Way

appear to be in the offing for the YMCA's long-range pro-gram to develop services in

A delegation from the "Y" which attended a meeting of the Greater Victoria Interthe Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee on Tuesday heard committee members say they would rec-ommend approval in principle of the organization's request or municipal support to-alling \$150,000 over a four-

The sum would go toward the estimated \$1.3 million cost of the Y's expansion project, designed to make its services available throughout the area.

Executive director Bill Skinner told municipal representatives that apart from the activities in the main Y build-activities in the main Y build-personnel-would be welcome. ing, 17 programs are already provided in conjunction with municipalities, citizen groups and other organizations.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum moved that a favorable rec-ommendation be sent from for discussion. But he said some may prefer to spread the total cash grant over five years rather than the four-year term requested.

Seconding the resolution, Victoria Mayor Mike YOung said the Y's facilities and programs "take a considerable load" of responsibility off the shoulders of municipal gov-

### OLD SEAPORT UNEARTHED

SALONICA, - Greece (UPI) ing a seaport more than 2,000 years old with well preserved remains of houses, shrines, workshops, oil presses and bakeries, the minister for Northern Greece said today.

The minister, Nicholas Martis, said the ancient town Martis, said the ancient town of Mesimvria is situated near the Turkish border not far from Alexandroupolis in Thrace, extends over a 3,000-square-yard area and once was surrounded by a protective wall 10 to 13 feet thick with large towers at its corners.

# Too Many Doctors in Guatemala

A team of 36 doctors, nurses and paramedical personnel ready to leave Montreal for

ready to leave Montreal for Guatemala to aid earthquake victims there, have been told they are not needed, the team's leader said Tuesday.

Dr. Peter Cohen told a news confernece that the external affairs department had informed him that Guatemala is "flooded with foreign doctors" and that his team would only add to the confusion.

Dr. Cohen, assistant director of emergency services at

Dr. Conen, assistant direc-tor of emergency services at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital, said he began ur-ganizing the medical team Friday after being told that help was desperately needed. But now Guatemalan auth-orities appear to fear that there will not be enough food, transporation or support staff

transporation or support staff for any more foreign medical teams allowed into the quake-

ravaged country.

Mario Natussios, the Guatemalan consul in Montreal,

hospitals have been es-tablished in all affected areas.

A small mountain of Canadian powdered milk began building up in a Guatemala city airport hangar today, ready for swift distribution to the worst-devastated areas.

About 66 tons of the skim milk, transported in three aircraft from Winnipeg, Toronto and Trenton, Ont., arrived at Guatemala airport Tuesday night and early today. Officials estimated the milk, in Showing hars would supply

With the next few days, more milk will be arriving from Canada, mainly through a Canadian Armed Forces shuttle service. In addition, officials here expect about

x-ray equipment and perhaps some orthopedic equipment badly needed for Gua-temalans suffering broken

# Slate Elected

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of the Army, Navy and Air force Veterans in Canada.
Also installed were second vice-president Buzz Davidson and executive members Ed Ball, Doug Bartlett, Gladys Davidson, Don Eriksen, Bill E v a n s , Keith Morrow, Tommy, Thomas and Doug White.

By the end of the week of-ficials estimate that the total skim-milk supply from Cana-da will reach about 85 tons, sufficient to supply about 60,000 families for a week.

A week after the earthquake, rescue workers still
struggled to reach victims
and survivors in remote
mountain areas. A government spokesman predicted
the final death toll may reach

lies were concerned over the whereabouts of Duncan loggers Cameron Gunn, 21, and Bud Thornley, 19, who are holidaying in Guatemala.

White.

Tony Roberts is unit padre and Chuck White, sergeant-atarms.

Last word Dr. Dacie Gunn and Mrs. Harold Thornley heard from the pair was a week ago Monday night, two

quake. An estimated 500 Canadians reach at least 400 of them.

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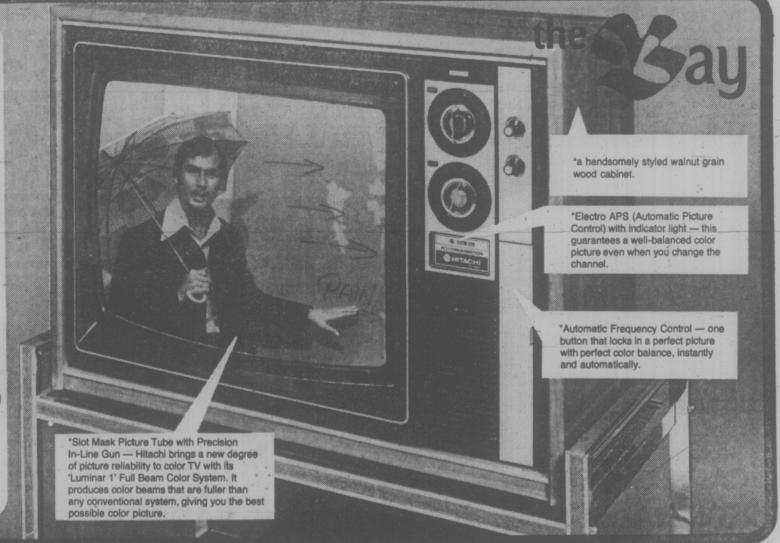
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# Patty's Lawyer Scores a Vital Strategic Point

It was a small but significant victory for Patricia Hearst's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey — for it

ply enough Tuesday. Prosecutor James Browning Jr. called an FBI agent to tell the jury what he saw and did when he went to the bank after the robbery Miss Hearst is charged with participating in with other members of the Symbionese Liberation Army

Bailey quickly objected. He said the defence already

in short, that he was not arguing with its introduction as evidence. Therefore, he contended, there was no point in having the agent testify.

Federal Judge Oliver

Miss Hearst's part in the robbery was all but buried by the interminable legal

much of what the prosecution charges Miss Hearst did. Yes,

fear, terror, guns, revolu-tionaries and wounds, point-ing out Miss Hearst in person.

commanding manner: a so-phisticated, impatient in-timidator with a touch of Ed-

Carter asked the prosecutor if this was so. It turned out Bailey was right, the agent was dismissed — and Browning had to read the evidence to the jury in cold, complicated legalese rather than having a human being tell it to the jury in flesh-and-blood terms.

There was no drama as Th There was no drama as Browning proceeded, only a boring recitation. The prosecutor eventually bogged down in reciting by name and number the evidence introduced.

Miss Hearst's part in the robbery was all but buried by the interest of death. The prosecutor eventually bogged down in legal technical time for a person's actions to be read into evidence in a flat, passionless number the evidence introduced.

Miss Hearst's part in the robbery was all but buried by the interest was brainwashed and forced to take part in the hands of Miss Hearst and SLA members William and SLA members William and told Browning Miss Hearst 'kept patting me on the head, asking me if I was all right.'

Bailey asked him on cross-examination how many times she patted him.

"Did she also, from time to

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — ed in a tiny closet by more than one of her kidnappers, bogged down in legal technicalities, two of her former Symbionese Liberation Army c o m r a d e s denounced as "absurd" her story of being species of hand they close that one of her kidnappers, butchen of the property of the said she joined in a San "absurd" her story of being species of hand tiny closet by more than one of her kidnappers, butchen of the property of with Patricia Hearst's trial bogged down in legal technicalities, two of her former Symbionese Liberation Army, comrades and season and the story of being raped and beaten while a captive.

William and Emily Harris termed "a series of lies" the newspaper heiress' testimony, about her 19 months underground with the terrorist band.

With Patricia Hearst's trial than one of her Austrapped. The eye four times by Harris and threatened with death "hundreds of times."

She said she joined in a San Francisco bank robbery, shot up a Los Angeles sporting goods store, helped kidnap a high school student and stayed with the Harrises for newspaper heiress' testimony, about her 19 months underground with the terrorist band.

"She was never sexually asband."

"She had total freedom of movement after that time, and I think this is only obvious from the fact that she did not live with Bill and myself. "She had total freedom to down the said that was to return to down that was to return to her family."

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and the FBI.

"She was never sexually assaulted," said Harris. "This is totally absurd."

"She was at no time beaten," added his wife. "She was at no time harmed in any way.

"She was never forced to danything against her will "trial was still, being conducted outside the presence of the jury. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter was listening to testimony about incidents that occurred after the holdup in order to decide whether they can be admitted as evidence.

Three San Francisco residents who allegedly were branch.

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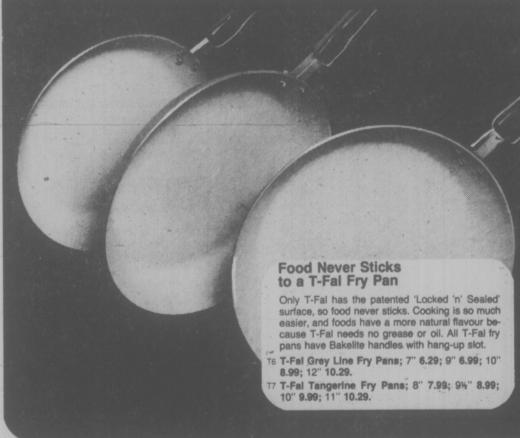
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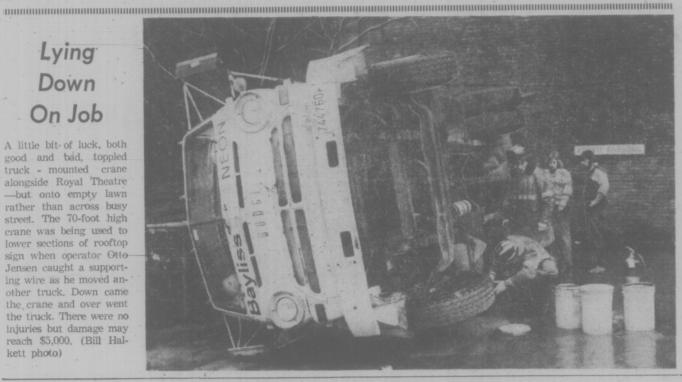


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### Lying Down On Job

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# Censured for Month, Stow Back at Work

research director Bill Stow is back on the job this week after the Social Credit government censured him with a one-month suspension.

Considered the third ranking official in the department, comments about what he is doing and said he felt it was not a succession tax branch on better if he made no public statements at this time.

Stow is the man who opened Stow is the man who opened finance department books to reporters the day after the new government was sworn in and charged that, unlike reports given by the NDP government, the province was actually faging about a \$325 million delicit

## MANOR RATES UP

ports given by the NDP government, the province was actually fauing about a \$325 million deficit.

Finance' Minister Evan Wolfe said Stow's actions, were a serious breech of his oath of secrecy and warned that any similar action by any other civil servant would result in dismissal.

Stow was suspended for a month and told when he returned he would be given a new job with a 10 per cent cut in pay. He was receiving



# Malcolm: Three Equals One

living in Sidney, watches the political bobbing and weaving on the Saanich Peninsula,

la "the attitude seems to be:

apaign for it. Too emotional phalagn for it. Too emotional phalagn

"I just feel the people living

some savings, like a single government administration. But beyond all other advan-tages there would be an end



we're hamstrung

# City Faces Staffing Cutbacks

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Victoria city council served notice Tuesday that it will keep a vigilant eye on its own bureaucracy, questioning the rationale for all staff jobs both inside and outside City Hall in an effort to trim operating costs to the absolute minimum.

Cougar Hunt For Science? Water Board Won't Buy It

through the Greater Victoria Water District's 33,000 acres free of baying hounds whose one aim in life is to send them flying up the nearest

menace was assured by the water board Tuesday, after members were told by water that a request to carry out cougar research in the wattershed appears to be motivated

Upward said the provincial Upward said the provincial wildlife branch and Van-couver Island cougar hound enthusiasts want permission to tree, tranquillize, tag and then release resident cougars, so that hunting reports would vive some indication of their

more by sport than science.

drily observed: "The District to-operates with many pro-grams taking advantage of a closed area for research, but

said he could probably dream consultants, rather than taking similar reasons why he should go "hunting trout" cific purpose which might

One reason for preferring the watershed lands, Upward said, is that there would be no fear of the hounds being shot by hunters because the prop-erty is not open to general recreational use.

Mayor Mike Young said the If a senior position became vacant through retirement, and a jurior person was promoted to fill it, it might prove

Young later told reporters it Young later told reporters it may also became necessary to lay off some employees, if there is insufficient work for them to do because the city has been forced to cut back on its public works program and other services.

"We are actually producing

"We are actually producing less...getting less for our dollar," he explained. "We

who first drew attention to this situation, after council had already made several substantial cuts from the public works budget, including \$100,000 from the original \$100,000 calkesting for recovery.

committee chairman why there had been no mention of eliminating jobs to correspond

watershed.

Saanich Ald. Sandy Noel probably make more use of

### CHEQUE CHARGE **ADMITTED**



DRILLING RIGS met with a bang in Butler-Lafarge pit on Bay Street sometime Tuesday night. When crews left the site Tuesday afternoon, one rig was in the pit, the other on its bank. Heavy rains apparently caused mud bank to loosen sending Tri-K-Drilling rig toppling onto one owned by Oliver. Equipment, -Insurance adjusters were on the site this morning estimating damage. (John McKay photo)

### TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIPS

# Cool Aid Team to Far East Art Gallery

from an imaginative youth concept in 1968 into a resound-

Five of the people who The month-long expenses-helped turn Victoria Cool Aid paid trip to the Far East, tion last year of Cool-Aid's

# Jet Jock Jolts Area Residents

at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday came from a jet plane on war exercises over the Pacific Ocean.

An armed forces spokesman said today the supersonic boom was made by a jet at 10:38 p.m. when it was intercepting a mock "intruder" 40 miles south, southwest from Victoria, over the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

He said there have been no reports of damage. The boom lasted 11/2 minutes.

The North American Air Defence Command is in the middle of a two-week exercise that began Feb. 2 and ends

On Tuesday night Voodoo interceptor planes from CFB Comox joined American interceptors from Washington and Oregon in an exercise off the coast, reacting to a simulated attack on the west coast.

No further night exercises are scheduled during the cu

# \$21,000 Granted

Victoria's share under the

# Sometimes the Warmups Are Better Than the Shows, Says TV Quiz MC

north Okanagan town of Armstrong but has a connec-tion with Victoria.

He lived here for two years and attended the old Victoria-College. In fact, Terry or-ganized the first big student protest march in Victoria

Every now, and then, someone will say something like "boy, those kids get smarter every year," to Terry Garner.
But the smooth-talking moderator of the popular CBe television quiz show Reach for the Top doesn't always agree.
In fact, Terry thinks high school students are "pretty much the same" now as they were when he first started working with them 15 years ago.

operates a group home for problem teen-agers and runs

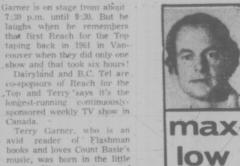
cedes, is that nowadays stu-

Garner, who lives in Van-couver with his wife and small son, is in Victoria for four days to tape four half-hour shows which comprise the Vancouver Island Zone playoffs of Reach for the Top-

On Monday night, Oak Bay beat Alberni High School and Cowichan edged Reynolds. It was Nanaimo against Cour-tenay and Vic High versus Port McNeil, making its first appearance on the show, Tuesday night and the winners of both nights will meet



night and the winning school -taped in one evening and



sent school teaching and isn't

Reach for the Top hasn't in all those 15 years it's dif-

showing people around the Vancouver studio and ending the tour by watching the taping of Reach for the top. And a Little old lady sat in the front row and watched for a white-ond them suddenly, said look. and then suddenly said loud-ly: Well, this is all very bor-ing. When does the entertain-ment start?

And like the time in Oak

# PINBALLS 'GOOD BUSINESS IF RUN RIGHT': EX-OWNER

operation of a penny arcade at 1225 Esquimalt.

Cush opened the arcade Cush opened the arcade country and the same at 1225 Esquimalt.

Cush opened the arcade pinball addicts in need of thing for young people.

Cush can't see anything wrong in playing pinball machines.

"It's a good business if it's run right," he said today.

Cush, who just returned Tuesday from a holiday in Hawaii, was unaware of the controversy generated over the past few days about the operation of a penny areade.

He said the reason for selling the areade was simple. He was nonsense, carter did.

Carter did.

Chief Burton has decried the establishment of an arcade in Esquimalt and said that since it opened the number of break-ins, into homes in the municipality has soared from an average of the said this reason for selling the areade was simple. He was nonsense.

"It can see the was in the municipality has soared from an average of the said this reason for selling the areade was simple. He was nonsense.

kids," the chief said. "They can't seem to help them-

part of the prize and the tour which begins Thursday, will take the five staff or former staff to Australia, Hong Kong

The five taking the trip are Dale Brand, Cathie Sharkey, Terry Humby, Harvey Kelly and director Laurie Smith.

Conspicuous by his absence is Charles Barber, probably the key person in winning government and community support for Cool Aid. The 26-year-old former community warker, was elected MLA in

vear-old former community worker was elected MLA in

It was the federal secretary of state's office which submit.

ted the Cool Aid project to the

Smith, another founding member, said Tuesday the group will spend 24 days in Australia and will return to Victoria March 17.

Victoria last December

soared from an average of four a month to 38.

He said that besides providing entertainment and amuse-



pionships in the spring. From there the B.C. champion goes

Mittermater of West Germany raced to their second sking gold medal of the Winter Games, winning the women's slalom with two flashing runs today on the steep and icy Birgitzkoepfl slope.

Her total firme of one min-

In another development, a groin injury suffered in practice forced Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., to withdraw from the mer's figure skating competition eight hours be-

ended as the top Caradian in the race, finishing 14th. She clocked 50.26 and 49.12 seconds for a total of 1:39.38.

But East German team officials later announced that after reviewing race reports they decided not to enter a formal protest, and results were made official.

East Germany verbally protested Finland's upset victory in the men's 40-kilometre to the first run, ended as the top Caradian in

walker

Oster: Bates the Best;

Organization at Fault

ball championship. He's seen enough sheep to last a lifetime and eaten enough mutton for two. Besides, he says he's

pionship," he declared, "and it was simply poor organization that cost them the title outright."

Certainly it's hindsight now, but Oster at least has a working knowledge of how these things work and deserves to be heard. He was manager of Bates for four years and has

run more than one tournament himself.

As he says: "Nothing had been laid on in the event of an emergency. There was no contingency plan if the final games couldn't be played. And there's no way such a thing should happen, or could happen, in Canada.

"All these things here are decided beforehand and every process from a careful what will happen before the tour-

manager knows exactly what will happen before the tour-nament begins.

nament begins.

Oster's point was, that as the final playoff series wasn't completed, the result should have reverted to the double round-robin series which saw Bates the winner with an 11-1 mark, to 10-2 for the United States and 9-3 for New Zealand. That would have given Bates the title. As it was two playoff games were played, Bates losing to the U.S., 1-0, and New Zealand defeating Japan, 2-0, and it was quite obvious that the result of those two games had a definite bearing on the committee charged with making the final decision. What would have happened if Canada had beaten the U.S. in that first playoff game is naturally a matter of conjecture.

Oster said he bearded Canadian president Bob Van Impe of Saskatoon, and a director of the International Softball Fed-

eration, on the controversy; but the only satisfaction he could get was that it wouldn't happen again. A definite playoff format complete with emergency plans would be laid on for the

future.
What also irked Oster was that when the three-way cham

Earlier, he said, there had been snide remarks in the

as to be expected because they had video tapes of all the players and could probably beat Canada again."

The U.S. team, said Oster, was not in the class of Bates, outside of pitcher Ty Stofflet. "They were a veteran team," he said, "and relied wholly on Stofflet. And he was very good." It was also Oster's opinion that without Kevin Herlihy, the ace, of the New Zealand staff, the New Zealand team didn't refix at all.

And actually that bears out what Bates catcher Bill James said. He said he figured it was really tougher getting out of B.C. to compete in the nationals than it was in the

The leading hitter of the tournament was a New Zealander, McLean, but Bates batters did well enough. Five of them — Bob Burrows, Bob Holness, Carl Walker, Ken Bate and Jim McMillan (of Vangouver) were in the top ten, and

And about New Zealand, generally, and is he going back?

"No way," he said. "I'm spending my next vacation right here. Oh, the food was fine and the filets were just great at \$2.80. But when they started using that mutton fat, you didn't know what you had. Sheep — I've had 'em; and New Zealand too. I told you I was 'prejudiced"."

The East Germans with-drew from the race after Axel-Lesser injured his knee when West German fans began reach her. "Our Rosi only

Lise-Marie Moredod of Swit-zerland, her compatriot Marie-Therese Nadig and Gobern Dutch skaters, Piet Kleine of Dutch skaters, Piet Kleine and Hans van Helden, placing second and third. gates, and world giant slalom champion Fabienne Serrat of France fell high up on the course and tore ligaments in her right leg.

In the cross-country relay,

ritkaenen, Juha Mieto, Pertti
Teurajaervi and Arto Koivisto
finished the course in two
hours seven minutes 59.72 seconds.

The United

The United States was a surprising sixth, the best ever by the Americans, clocking 2:11:41.35.

Bullock of Inuvik, N.W.T., Ernie Lenrie of Fort Murray, N.W.T., Ed Day of Vale-mount, B.C., and Hans Skin-stad of Devon, Alta., clocked 9,35,23 of Scholing Alta., clocked

sidelined by injury

CANADIANS

AT THE GAMES

ALPINE SKIING
Women's Statom: Laurie Kreiner
immins, Ont., 14th among 19 fin
hers. Kathy Kreiner, Timmins
nt., did not finish first heat
etsy Clifford, Old Chelsea, Que,
id not finish second heat.

Olympic Hockey

GROUP B

But the 5,000 has been almost Norway's private pre-serve in Olympic competition, with Norwegians taking five

muscle on the inside of his right leg near the groin Tues-day. He continued to skate for Shaver is one of the best free skaters in the world. He was expected to move up from his seventh-place posi-

couver, a physiotherapist with the Canadian Olympic team, said the injury was either a pulled or partially torn right adductor muscle.

tion in the free skating to

Gharabians feared that if and it is important for triple

jumps.

Neil Carpenter of Hamilton. who coaches Shaver, said Shaver has not yet reached his peak as a figure skater and it would be foolish to jeopardize his career at a time when he is approaching

the top.

If John Curry of Britain can stick to gram he should win the men's gold medal. He is leading after the school figures and short program sections. Canada's best medal chance is Toller Cranston, considered the world's best free skater,



Miss Hamill, who innished second to Dianne de Leeuw of the Netherlands in the 1975 world championships, had a slight margin over the Dutch

Isabel de Navarre of West Germany was in first place after the figures, which count 30 per cent in the total marks, free skater and should slip

back.
Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa,
the Canadian champion,
slipped from eighth to 10th
place on the third of the three
figures but, with her strength
in free skating, should move

n the 1975 worlds. Her strong

### HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR PACIFIC JUNIOR Richmond 9, Coquitlam 4.

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR Trois-Rivieres 12, Shawinigan 5.
Sherbrook 7, Cornwall 1.
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Hamilton 6, London 4,
Kingston 3, Oshawa 3. Medal Standings

# HEAD OVER HEELS, and protective barrier, goes pics. Freese, who slipped on ice ring during men's West German skater Horst Freese after spectacular spill during Tuesday competition in Winter Olymsians won both gold and silver medals in event.

500-metre speedskating event, was not hurt. Rus-

# Teams Don't Fall Apart Because Coaches Depart

Bruins started without

game suspension. Victoria coach Pat Ginnell

was ejected at the end of the

first period following a physi-cal confrontation with lines-

bound strongly after their di-

bound strongly after their de-sastrous start.

It was a cleanly-played game. Victoria drew only three minors, the Bruins four.

Cougars' second penalty re-sulted in Ginnell's ejection. Victoria winger Curt Fraser

took a hooking penalty at 10:45 and was promptly fol-lowed into the box by team-

mate Al Hill. Hill, called for false start-

by New Westminster blew it

lowed the final three goals, but neither goalie could be blamed to any great degree.

For most of the game, Victoria's forwards backchecked weakly. Lacking support from the forwards, the Cougar defence consistently strayed out of position and left, their goalies as sitting ducks.

New Westminster's total.

Gregg Anderson, perhaps
Victoria's best performer, and
Mike Will each connected
twice while Tim Williams and

Archie Henderson added sin-

Now riding a five-game win

streak, the Bruins' outburst was in keeping with recent performances. The Western Division leaders have counted

79 goals in their last nine games. The Bruins have scored 64 in their last four

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Players with a pair of West-ern Canada Hockey League teams might be tempted to

Westminster Bruins whipped in eight goals within an 11-minute span in the first period and carried on for an easy 10-6 victory over the Vic-

gars managed to save some face in front of 2,74 fans by outscoring the rampaging

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m.—South Island Junior "8"
League, Fuller Lake Flyers vs.
Juan de Fuca Metro Toyola Gulls,
Fuller Lake Arena.
9 p.m.—Big Six League, second
game in best-of-live playoff semifinal series, James Bay Athletic
Association Canadians vs. London
Boxing Club, Juan de Fuca Arena.
BASKETBAL
7 p.m.—Victor Boxing Club Seniors
Lumior High School.

### High School nerman, with a seven-goal assault. Backup Dan Rogers allowed the final three goals. Final Here

curling championship will be held at Victoria Curling Club, Thursday, Friday and Satur-day with the first draw Thursof position and left their goa-lies as sitting ducks.

Fred Berry sparked Bruins'
attack with three goals and a pair of assists while Harold Phillipoff and Rick Shinske each added two goals. Don Hobbins, Mark Lofthouse and Steve Clippindale completed New Westminster's total.

Gregg Anderson, perhaps day morning at 10. Other draws will be held at 1:30 and 4 p.m. There will be three draws Friday with the final draw Saturday morning at 10.

# JUNIOR SUMMARIES

sidelined for about a month
with a suspected shoulder separation, was informed the in-

Bruins 4-2 in the two periods ICE CHIPS: There was one Flin Flon Bombers . . . Gus-Victoria operated without a bright note for Vic-

toria . . . centre Jim Gustaf-

son, who was expected to be

aration, was informed the injury isn't as serious as first 'diagnosed... Gustafson's injury appears to be a less

serious "slight dislocation" and pulled muscle . . If the injury responds to treatment, he could be in action Saturday when the Cougars entertain

ing, was ordered out of the faceoff circle and then took an "unsportsmanlike conduct" penafty for his remarks to the linesman.

That left the Cougars two men short Bruins led 4-2 at men short. Bruins led 4-2 at that stage — still anybody's game—but a power-play goal

NEW WEST. 10, VICTORIA 6

10:45; Victoria bench (gross misconduct) 20:00.
Second Period
11. Victoria. Anderson (19).
(Fenske, Johnson) 6:33.
12. New Westminster. Berry (Pachal, Zaharko) 18:42.
13. New Westminster. Berry (NW) 3:06.
Beck (NW) 4:43; Berry (NW) 16:50.
Third Period
13. Victoria, Will (21).
(Gloeckner, Johnson) 3:23.
14. Victoria, Will (22) 11:45.
15. New Westminster. Shinske (Beck, Maxwell 14:03.
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Peterson (NW) 6:50.
Stops by:
Peterson (NW) 5:12:33.
Bannerman (V) 12
Rogers (W) Aftendance: 2747.
FLIN FLON (3) — Kelly Davis.

after Ginnell's departure

# **Braves Trim Truckers**

and Jim McMillan (of Vandouver) were in the top ten, and Burrows hit four home runs, a tournament record.

And, oh, yes, "the most composed person there for Bates, the guy who can't stand to be around the dugout or close to the players in case he is likely to blow his cork, was the sponsor, Herb Bate. He was a model of restraint," said Oster.

Now no longer in softball, having resigned recently as president of the Pacific Coast Fastball League, a position he took after leaving Bates in 1974, Oster said: "... and what happened in New Zealand is just another reason why I'm out of it. There is too much polities. The championship should never have been decided the way it was."

And about New Zealand, generally, and is he going back? Vincent, tripped Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking 8-4
Tuesday night in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey
League game at Pearkes
Arena.

Wayne Larsen added two
works to the Sachich total

goals to the Saanich total
while singles were contributed
by Bill Adkin, Perry Carrigan
and Murray McLaren.
Dale Debodt scored two goals for Lake Cowichan, weekend,

The Fight to effect a dest-of-five final.

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# **Bulls Have Beef**

By The Associated Press Dick Motta didn't like the 6-to-5 odds. Not only did his five Philadelphia '76ers, he said, but a referee as well.

"That last foul on Bob Love" "That last foul on Bob Love near the end of the game was for 46 mirutes, collected six a typicar Date of the property of the sociation decision. "We've won only three games with him as referee."

A balanced attack led by John Drew's 22 points carried Atlanta over Kansas City John Shumate scored seven wints in the last six minutes with the control of the property of the p

Kansas City 111-89, Buffalo stopped Washington 115-105, New York beat Milwaukee 104-97, New Orleans downed Angeles beat Detpoit 106-88.

In other NBA games Tues- Los Angeles past Detroit.

# Curry: Artistic, Elegant

the best combination of artistic product of the jumps.

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Curry, 26, a product of England's Birmingham industrial district who lives in New long Toller Cranston.

Clympic champion Dick But
Clympic c

dance to the ice," said Button, who won consecutive gold medal at the formances for millions of TV. Winter Olympics after overtaking Russia's Sergei Volkov in the short program. Who is credited with introducing a gymnastic flair to the sport.

"There is a theatrical quality about his performance," an extraordinary style, yet he should be dramatic with "Cur" bloom after overtaking Russia's Sergei Volkov in the short program. Here is his thimbnail description of the principal medal confenders in the men's division:

"Canston — "Extraordinary bizarre, unique, best fire skater in the world but unable to overcome defincies in compulsory figures."

ton./

"John brings a rare elegance to the ice," said Button, who won consecutive gold
medals in 1948 and 1952 and

"John brings a rare eleing favorite for the men's individual gold medal at the formances for millions of TV

Winter Olympies after overviewers back home.

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INNSBRUCK (AP) — John Curry of Britain represents the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of artistry and athleticism necessary of the best combination of the best combi Hoffmann

style. Has the best spring of Kovalev -- "Dark - haired, handsome, thinks he is a sex



TOLLER CRANSTON best free skater

# An Olga on Silver Skates

INNSBRUCK (AP) - The the Winter Olympic Games. new tiny lass wears silver Her name is Elena Vodore-

zova. She is only 12, but she skates like a dream. She has the figure-skating world bugcan see her soul in her

skating," says Canada's top male star, Toller Cranston of 'She is marvellous and she

spritely Russian youngster as the Soviet Union tries to establish supremacy in the women's singles as it already has done in the pairs and

dance competitions.

There is one concern. Stanislav Zhuk, the Soviet coach who has produced many champions, fears Elena may have been brought along too

quite mature for her age."

Skating only six yeags,
Elena already has passed all
Soviet women individual skaters. Although eighth in the trial and the Moscow Skates

does triple jumps I wouldn't fast.

Leeuw of The Netherlands, the women's world champion, and favorite for the gold medal in



### **OUTDOORS** stewart lang

### New Recreation Atlas A Must Item for Hunters

Some rambling notes along the trail:

A new publication entitled British Columbia Recreational Atlas, compiled by the recreation and conservation department, is a must for every hunter in the province and would be extremely useful for most other outdoorsmen . . The atlas, which has been drawn up on a scale of one centimetre equalling six kilometres, contains highly detailed maps of the new wildlife management units along with indicators for such facilities as ski areas, parks branch campsites and boat launching ramps . . A total of \$7 maps was needed to cover the entire province and the publication will remain a useful tool for many years to come — long after conversion to the metric system is complete . . . Most of the topographical features are marked and it might take a little getting used to seeing mountain heights in metres . . All highways, secondary roads and some trails have been drawn in but, as in any other map; they aren't 100 per cent accurate . . . The scale is rather large for accurate placing of the back roads but the highways and points from which the secondary roads diverge are reasonably precise . . The errors, however, are minimal A new publication entitled British Columbia Recreational e reasonably precise . . . The errors, however, are minimal Most bookstores now stock the atlas, which sells for \$5.95.

Mike Kobierski of Sidney has come up with yet another addition to his line of locally-manufactured saltwater fishing gear. The planer-type weight for downriggers weighs only five pounds but will give an equivalent downward pull equal to a seven to 10-pound lead ball depending on the trolling spaced. It also has the built-in advantage of veering to either port or starboard (depending on which version you purchase). If you're running two downriggers or a downrigger and another line, this could save a lot of tangled gear. The veer is two feet for every 10 feet of depth... Mike says that highliner Rhys Davis is using one and likes it ... The cost will be in the vicinity of \$9.

South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold a prize and practice trap and rifle shoot on Feb. 22 . . . Hours are from 10 a.m. to dark and riflemen will be able to try their skills on both pop-up and running deer-targets.

Hunters and fishermen are reminded that their licences expire March 31... Now, or shortly after the ICBC deadline, might be a good time to renew both licences... Forget-fulness isn't an adequate excuse if you happen to be stopped by a conservation officer and produce an expired licence.

It's been a bad season for skiing . . . And, the new area at Mt. Arrowsmith, must be suffering especially hard after only six days operation in their second season of existence. . . A total of 17 employees had to be laid off recently because there just hasn't been enough snow on the lower developed levels of the hill . . Ironically, there is an adequate amount of snow on Cokely Ridge, a spot a new chair lift was expected to service . . Now, I only hope they have an adequate financial cushion to maintain their present facilities.

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Left and of the Friday column because of snace restrictions.

Left out of the Friday column, because of space restrictions, was a little bit about other work being considered for Goldstream during the coming year by member clubs in the Amalgamated Conservation Society, including:

— An evaluation of their marking program during the grilse fishery in Saanich Inlet this coming fall . . Feed treated with oxytetracycline was given to the fry during a six-day period in late September . . . The substance leaves a mark in the bone growth which may be detected in adult fish and used to determine the contribution Goldstream fry are making to the fishery.

Trapping the fry coming out of the present side-chanrapping the Try coming out of the present side-chan-nel this spring for densus purposes to compare with future counts during non-flood years.

— Further inprovement on spawning channel like remov-ing silt and firming up the barriers that prevent damage dur-

stream Park supervisor Don Caruthers:

"It was a really good job in that there was no damage done to the surrounding territory. I've walked down there numerous times and there's hardly any evidence of the work. It's really excellent as far as the parks branch is concerned."



BOWLER OF WEEK

contest is Chuck Bennett, win-ner of men's tenpin award in 17th week of 13th annual com-Friday Niters League at May-fair Lanes to earn contest award for fourth time and qualify for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Tòros lost a goal-

tender and a hockey game

Tuesday - neither of which

improved their chances of se-

pharmacist-turned- goaltender

was quitting the Toros and

may leave the game for good.

In the only other league game Tuesday fight, Min-nesota Fighting Saints got two

nesota Fighting Saints got two goals each from Dave Keon and Mike Walton to hand San Diego Mariners a 6-3 loss.

The Toros, victim of hot-and-cold goaltending and a lack-lustre defence, have failed to pick up much ground on fourth - place Edmonton Ollers and still trail them by eight points for the final playoff spot, although Toronto has four games in hand.

has four games in hand.

It was the inconsistent goaltending that intensified Shaw's problems with the

placed on waivers, then re-called. General manager Gilles Leger said he made the

He did not accompany the team to Calgary, where the Cowboys got a third-period goal from Bruce Deadmarsh to defeat the Tores 4-3.

In the only other league

Jim Shaw, a 30-year-old again."

Toros Lose

Goalie, Game

improved their chances of securing a Canadian Division playoff spot in the World Hockey Association.

Time That really hurt," the Saskatoon native said. "I lost my confidence. I was ruined. First, they didn't want me, then suddenly I'm playing

Vancouver Canucks broke a three-game losing streak while coming from behind to defeat New York Islanders 3-2

place of the suspended Gary Smith, the Canucks spotted the Islanders two goals in the first period and then outhit and outplayed the visitors in the final two periods.

John Gould scored the winner for the Canucks at 12710
of the third period. It was his
20th goal of the year. Tracy
Pratt got his first of the
season in the second period
and Bob Dailey tied it for
Canucks early in the third, J.
P. Parise and Bob Nystrom
scored for the Islanders.

Canith who walked out of

for the goaltender. Shaw then started Friday night's game in Toronto in which the Toros

In the Calgary game; the

lost 7-6 to Winnipeg Jets.

A further decision on Smith

Canucks Snap Streak

The Canucks, by their victory, moved into a six-point lead over St. Louis Blues. The Islanders are 10 points behind Philadelphia in the Patrick di-

miserable since the all-star break. They have managed but two wins, three ties and six losses since that time. The In another game Los Angeles Kings played to a 2-2 tie with Washington Capitals. Last season, the Blues car

Canucks early in the third. J.
P. Parise and Bob Nystrom
scored for the Islanders.
Smith, who walked out of
Pacific Coliseum Sunday after
being removed from the game
by manager-coach Phil Maloney, has been suspended for

But St. Louis has had trouble almost from the outset and dismissed coach Garry Young in December, eventually bringing in Leo Boivin as his replacement. It appears the Blues need more than a new coach

They were pitiful offensive-ly against Montreal, manag-ing only 18 shots at Canadien goattender Michel Larceque. Pete Mahovlich paced the Montreal attack with two

### Skillings Rink Collects Cash

The Steve Skillings, rink Tuesday gained a small mea-sure of revenge on the Bob

announced Tuesday that he Toros lost the services of was quitting the Toros and winger Paul Henderson, who Gallaugher rink.

Defeated by Gallaugher in Defeated by Gallaugher in the final round of the South Island Consols earlier this year, Skillings Tuesday defeated Gallaugher, 6-5, to win the first-ever Super League curling championship at the Racquet Club.

Victory was worth \$500. The Gallaugher rink earned \$200. Both rinks wil compete in a provincial playoff at Vancouver in March with the winning rink to compete in the Western Canada final later. has a severely pulled thight muscle, and Jim Dorey, who has muscle spasms in his 

Shutt, Guy Lafleur and Yvon
Lambert scored the others.

Bob Hess provided the Blues with a brief 1-0 lead early in the first period.

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In Landover, Md., Bernie
Wolfe's 33-save effort helped
the Capitals tie the Kings.
The draw brought the Caps
record to 5-44-7 for 17 points,
four short of their points-total
in 80 games last season.

Meanwhile, Minnesota beriod in favor of Pete
day they have suspended veteran goalie Cesare Maniago.

In Torontoon Sunday night.

Gordon said Maniago and
caseh Ted Harris had a disagreement after the second
period of the game, won by
the Maple Leafs 4-1. When
Harris' decided to replace
Maniago after the second
period in favor of Pete
LoPresti, Maniago took off his
equipment and did not return
to the Minnesota bench.



LOU HOLTZ

### NHL SUMMARIES

LOS ANGELES 2, WASH, 2
First Period
1. Washington, Lynch (5) (Monahan, Pyath) 15:30.
2. Los Angeles, Corrigan (11)
(Goring) 19:06. Penalties — Bennett (W), (double ajor), Berry (LA) (minor, ajor), Bailey (W) (major, mis-nduct) 1:33; Sargent (LA) 7:33; oring (LA) 14:52.

.. and Revenge Goring (LA) 14:32.

Second Period

2. Los Angeles, Kozak (14) (Bionni, Sargent) 4:51.

4. Washington, Sirois (5) (Kinseila, Lalonde) 18:14.

Penalties — Murphy (LA) 1:22;
Balley (W) 4:13; Murdoch (LA)
5:12, 12:43; Komadoski (LA) 16:12.

ST. LOUIS 1, MONTREAL 6
First Period
1. St. Louls, Hess (5) (Berenson)
5. Montreal, Mahovlich (24) (La-3. Montreal, Mahovlich (25) (Shutt, Lafleur) 13:22. Penalties —

Second Period

4. Montreal, Lapointe (12) (Lemaire) 17:53
maire) 17:53
Shuff (30) (MahovChr. Savard) 18:54
Penalties — Savard (M) 13:45
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Sanderson (SL) (double minor)
16:10; Mahovilch (M) 16:33; Lefley
(SL) 17:14; Lafleur (M) (double
minor) 18:36.
Third periodal, Lafleur (36) (Lacolinie, Lemaire) 5:51
7. Montreal, Lambert (25) (Wilson, Savard) 15:46.
Penalties — Bob Plager (SL)
(major) 3:43, Savard (M) 6:23,
Robinson (M) 18:26.
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13:07; Lalonde (V), Fortier (NYI)
18:03.
Second Period
3. Vancouver, Pratt (1) (Monahan, Oddleifson) 11:25.
Penallies
10:07; Wonsham (V) 2:32; Howatt
10:07; W

### . . takes over Jets COACHING ROSTER COMPLETE

NEW YORK (AP) - Lou

coach at North Carolina State, was named head coach today of the National Football League's New York Jets.

The appointment of Holtz completes the NFL coaching lineup for the 1976' season. The Jets' opening was the final vacancy after Philadelphia Eagles hired UCLA's phia Eagles hired UCLA's Dick Vermeil as their coach last weekend.

Shipp, who ran the Jets for the final five games of the 1974 season after Charley Winner was fired.

Holta becomes the sixth coach in the 16-year history of the franchise. Besides Shipp and Winner... the others were Sammy Baugh, Bulldog Turner and Weeb Ewbank.

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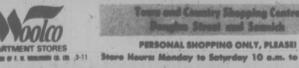












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# Oak Bay Sails Along

place in Division "B" of the
Greater Victoria High School
Boys' Basketball League with
a 103-37. romp over visiting
Mt. Douglas Rams on Tuesday night.
The stuggle for the runnerup spot tightened considerably as Reynolds Roadrunners thumped host Spectrum.
74-48 and Parkland Panthers
blasted visiting Claremont
Spartans 82-52.

# Tigers Clinch League Title

In other games Tuesday, over host Parkland Panthers.

Shelley Godfrey, the leagueleading scorer, pumped in 22
points Tuesday to lead unbeaten Victoria Tigers to a 52-34
decision over host Belmont
Tomahawks during Greater
Victoria High School Girls'
Basketball League play.

The win clinched first place in Division "A" for Tigers, who have won all 12 games this season:
Tigers lead runner-up Tomahawks, who have only three games , remaining, by 10
points.

Tracy McAra scored 23 points to spark Reynolds Roadrunners to a 50-31 victory over host Spectrum; Mt. Douglas Ramblers stayed in a tie with Roadrunners for first place in Division "A" by thumping host Oak Bay 48-15; Esquimalt Dockettes clinched at least a tie for fourth place and the final playoff spot in Division "A" with a 52-40 victory over visiting Dunsmuir Demons and Lisa Atkinson fired 16 points to lead Claremont Spartans to a 46-18 romp

aloof and ahead of a tight three-way battle for second, two points three-way battle for second three-way battle for second aloof Reynolds.

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Tow tied for second, six points behind Bays and two points ahead of Reynolds. back the remainder of the game. Grant Clark led Spectrum with 10 points while the

ten string to nine games by defeating host Esquimalt Dockers 67-54 while Belmont

Rick Jeffery and Bryan Grant led Demons with 17 and squad's top marksman, Roy
Gerrath, was held to seven:
Mike Montgomery sparked
Panthers with 25 points.

Grant led Demons with 17 and
16 points, respectively, while
Don Wightman paced Braves
with 18.

### RUSS, CZECHS IN SHOWDOWN

ing for a last-round showdown for the gold medal in Olympic hockey, brushed aside unexpected obstacles Tuesday to win their third consecutive victories of the six-team roubnd-rboin tournament and ruther reduced when second-string goaltender Jiri Crha was injured in a goalmouth scramble but still had no difficulty defeating last-place Poland 7-1.

The Russionas, apparently

hit hard by the flu epidemic sweeping the Olympic village and some of those who made it to the rink were skating sluggishly.

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# Panthers Scare Rugby Leaders

managed to retain a two-point services of captain Brad lead over Spectrum as both Myles, who suffered a broken

sague. Spartans, who have won pected to be out of action for Spartans, who have won seven straight divisional titles, held off the much-improved Parkland Panthers for a 4-0 win at Parkland while Spectrum stayed in second spot in the West Division by downing the West Division by the West Divi

Albert Selina scored a try for Claremont during the first half and the Spartans were able to hang on for the win. Parkland made it into the

### Waivers Delayed

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit

collarbone during a Victoria High School Rugby Union second division match Saturday and is ex-

Stewart.
Marty Mader socred a try and booted a penalty goal to pace Titans while Jeff McDougall added the other

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Red Wings agreed Tuesday to
delay processing waivers on
Mickey Redmond until after
the forward's lawyer. Alan
Eagleson, returns from the
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A Detroit official said the
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delay by National Hockey
League president Clarence
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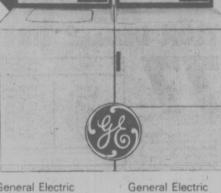
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# Judge Wants to Meet Potential Investors

"I expect any potential investors to come forward," Judge John Benson of Superior Court said Tuesday after he postponed for 24 hours a decision on baseball's most troubled franchise. "Time is of the essence."

Giants' players, who must pack soon for spring training, mext Wednesday in Chicago.

The National League owners, who must approve any sale or shift of the franchise, had hoped the judge would decide Tuesday whether the team could be moved so they could settle the Giants' long-term over the Giants' situation.

The National League owners, who must approve any sale or shift of the franchise, had hoped the judge would decide Tuesday whether the team could be moved from New York 18 years ago.

The group is prepared to spend at least \$5.25 million to break the Giants' long-term over a city-owned Candlestick Park.

They broke up a meeting in New York, Don McDougall, president of Labatt's and spokesman for the Toronto group, said he met with base-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — don't know where they'll be playing this spring or who mystery investors don't surface with about \$8 million Release of an official National today, San Francisco Giants League schedule has been demay be on their way to Toron-layed.

The National League team which moved from New to the state of t

stick Park.

In New York, Don McDougall, president of Labatt's and spokesman for the Toronto group, said he met with baseball owners, providing them with detail which he later said was an "elaboration of our original presentation."

He expressed disappointment at the delay but suggested that one advantage was

ed that one advantage was that the judge was giving other prospective buyers sufficient time "to come forthand once the decision is made it will be final."

McDougall said he felt that a week's delay was "reasona-bly" short notice and, all in

all, he was pleased.

Meanwhile, Moscone—who took office Jan. 8, the day before the Giants accepted the Toronto offer—has been the Toronto offer—has been trying to talk investors interested in keeping the team in the Bay area into matching the Toronto offer.

Giants' lawyers told the court Monday there were still no offers which came close to the Toronto offer.

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Club Owners Plan Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Major continue sérious bargaining,' league baseball will go to the statement said. 'court again, appealing last The presidents said the cision which upheld the arbi-tration award of free-agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave

continue serious bargaining," the statement said.

The presidents said the clubs "are prepared to offer the players' association several proposals with respect to the basic agreement, including the reserve system, in the hope of narrowing the gap between the two sides and making progress toward a prompt settle ment of our differences."

"We are convinced that this ting a re-opener clause in the agreement to negotiate on that issue later. But they have rejected that suggestion."

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panel did not have jurisdiction to deal with the reserve system and every avenue should be pursued to establish this fact," Lee MacPhail and Chub Feehey, presidents of the American and National Leagues respectively, said Tuesday in a joint statement.

"Despite the decision to appeal, the clubs wish to emphasize their determination to the players' as a sking for the players' association, met with the owners' group in the second of four negotiating sessions scheduled for this week and was told of the players' association, met with the owners' group in the second of four negotiating sessions scheduled for this week and was told of the players' association, met with the owners' group in the second of four negotiating sessions scheduled for this week and was told of the players' association, met with the owners' group in the second of four negotiating sessions scheduled for this week and was told of the players' association, met with the owners' group in the second of four negotiating sessions scheduled for this week and was told of the players' association, met with the owners' group in the second of four negotiating sessions scheduled for this week and was told of the players' association, met with the owners' group in the second of four negotiating sessions scheduled for this week and was told of the players' association, met with the owners' group in the second of four negotiations of far." Said Miller. "The owners have said there is no problem in the area of the basic agreement and pensions. We have proposed negotiations of far." Said Miller. "The owners have said there is no problem in the area of the basic agreement and pensions. We have proposed negotiating sessions can be a second of the players' associations. The owners have said there is no problem in the area of the basic agreement and pensions. The delicate reserve clause topic. reserve clause and then put-

Monday on a two-week, six-city trip to consult with players.

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The Davie quartet of third
Dawn Knowles, 22, second
Robin Klasen, 24, and lead
Lorraine Bowles, 25, will represent the zone in the national final which starts Feb. 28 in Winnier.

Winnier Winn

Winnipeg.

Miss Davie, a 25-year-old school teacher, compiled a 7-1 record in the four-day, roundrobin competition. Her only defeat was a 7-6 setback to Marg Lariviere of Fort St.

John in Sunday's fifth draw.
Defending champion Marian Radcliffe of Kelowna, who

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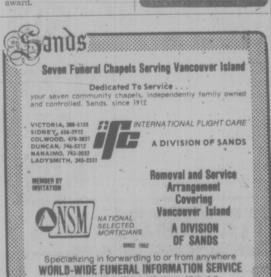
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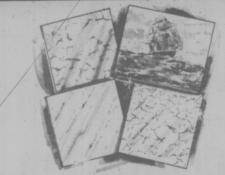




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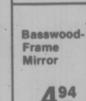


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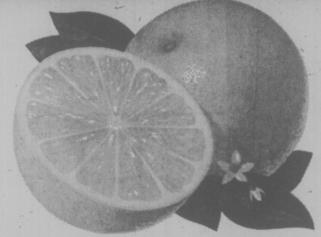
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# Other Side of the Olympic Coin—Gaiety and Glitter

ing order, this may well have been the ultimate night for mingling the masses and the

If it was Bacchanian in con persons roaming the marbled floors, spiralled staircases and sitting tiered tables, it was successful in execution. The following day, half the population of the person of the staircases and sitting tiered tables, it was successful in execution. The following day, half the population of the person of the staircase of the stairc population — permanent and transient — looked extremely fragile, as it will when six bands blare until three in the morning and the expensive drinks flow like a Niagara out of control.

A Canadian delegation, re-splendent in its red uniforms, splendert in its red uniforms, drew the commenting gutteral German: "The red devils are here." Ustinov stole the show both in English and fluent German and, because this was the next nost vulnerable place for ary terrorist attack after the opening ceremony, the giggle of the evening was that secret servicemen resorted to dancing with each other in an attempt to blend in.

ed to dancing with each other in an attempt to blend in.

The Olympic city is many things beyond the competition sites and Montreal may as well brace for it now. Here, the logiams of cars drive taxi drivers to frustration. "It's great for business but we can't move so we aren't making fortunes," is the common denominator of conversations with them as the car crawls along and the meter does its metronome.

Where the narrow, winding streets are clear, it appears Austrian drivers have a death ersection. As former racing

was transferred to the Haps-burg dynasty and the whole of Tyrol had its own Mayor Dra-peau. Duke Friedrich IV was the boss and he was popularly known as Duke Friedrich of the Empty Purse.

From the market beginnings, it has sprawled from the old town to 200,000 persons and more or less a Hamilton-modern patchwork quilt of in-dustry, oil storage tanks and all the other evils one doesn't

However, the old town retains its character and there are places such as the Mozart Hotel, next to which is a fine restaurant, specializing in such things as cognac and saki steaks. Modern intrusions hit here, too, because patrons eat and glue themselves to an Olympic hockey game on televison just as they do in brassieres in Montreal and taverns anywhere.

There is the Golden Adler, where an enormously fall lady plays the accordian and runs dialogue right out of cabaret. And.—amid such splendid hotels as the Tyrol, Europa and Central is plunked a pure American Holiday Inn.

But the winding streets of the old town are pure charm and they teem with people far, into the night. The mood is vibrant, spontaneous and the However, the old town re-

frequented by a grabbag

### Safeguard Cutback

WASHINGTON (Reuter)— The U.S. Army said Tuesday it will soon begin closing its Safeguard ballistic missile deferce site—in Nekoma, N.D., which began operation last July. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed at Strategic Arms Limitation. Talks (SALT) to limit each



# SPRAY SCARE LED TO EIGHT ABORTIONS

shout-lived ban on spray adhesives by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission frightened many pregnant women and led at least eight women in the United States to have unnecessary abortions, a

researcher says some doctors were flooded with calls from pregnant women worried about possible birth defects

In January, 1974, the cor mission reversed its position saying there is no evidence the product causes birth defects or genetic damage.

Dr. Ernest Hook, as section chief in the New York State Birth Defects Institute, sur-veyed genetic specialists and

U.S. to determine the effect of the initial ban of the adhe-

The safety commission urged pregnant women to make contact with their doctors or genetic specialists im-mediately after it announced the ban on the products.

The 182 centres and special-

reported at least 1,100 inquiries after the 1973 decision.

Three of the centres said eight women chose to have abortions because of their concern over exposure to spray adhesives, even though they had not had genetic tests

# **ECM** Opens The Door To Canada



pean Common Market foreign ministers Monday agreed to open negotiations on a trade

open negotiations on a trade and economic co-operation pact with Canada.

They also approved in principle a loan of \$78 million to the state-owned British Steel Corp. to finance the extraction of Canadian iron ore.

Negotiations on the co-operation agreement — first of \$85 kind-between the nine-country European Economic Community and a major industrialized country — are likely to open later this month, informants said.

Francois-Xavier Ortoli, French president of the ECM Commission, will confer, with Prime Minister Trudeau and other officials at Ottawa Feb.

Agreement to open negotia-tions was cleared after Den-mark removed its reserva-

mark removed its reservations.

The Danish government had
demanded that Canada give
ar undertaking not to discriminate against ECM countries in granting access to its
oil and other raw materials.

Canada, which maintains a
two-price system on oil sold

two-price system on oil sold domestically and abroad, gave this pledge orally earlier this month at a Paris meeting of the International Energy

Agency.
In Ottawa, External Affairs
Minister Allan MacEachen
said Canada is ready to start
negotiating later this month,
or in March for a contractual
tab with the medicat

viously pleased MacEachen.

### ARMY SURPLUS AUCTION

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal \*government announced Tuesday a public auction of surplus military and governdian Forces Base Chilliwack starting at 10 a.m. Some 80 vehicles and piece

of equipment, including mo-toreycles, Jeeps, trucks, trac-tors and cranes, will go on the block. All will be sold on an "as is, where is" basis and a ble required at the time of

The items may be inspected from 9 a.m. Saturday until the auction begins.

### He Was Unaware Of Flaw

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The maintenance supervisor for Panaretic Oils Ltd. told an inquiry Tuesday that he did not know until after the crash of one of the company's planes that flight recording equipment about

company's planes that flight recording equipment aboard the craft was not working.

Thirty-two persons were killed when the Panarctic Electra crashed near Rea Point, N.W.T., in October, 1974. Two survived.

Albert Newnham said routine check before the plane left Calgary did not disclose that the wiring on the flight data recorder was connected.

data recorder was connected backwards. It also did not show that the tape in the cockpit voice recorder was

Mr. Newnham said the regular maintenance checks would only indicate that the

would only indicate that the
data recorder was electrically
connected and not whether
the wiring was correct.

He said the wiring error
must have been made before
Panarctic bought the craft
from Northwest Orient Air-

A regular check would have discovered the broken tape, but it appeared the tape broke sometime after the regular instantial part of the sometime after the regular instantial part of the sometime and before the spection check and before the

spection check and before the crash.

Mr. Newnham said he was surprised pilot Brian Thomson, who was killed in the crash, sent his plane into a steep descent from an altitude of 300 feet while still several miles out from the runway.

Panarctic pilot William Silvester told the inquiry he had flown into Rea Point as copilot for Mr. Thomson more than 50 times. He said he could not recall any occasion on which Mr. Thomson went below the minimum descent on which Mr. Thomson went below the minimum descent altitude of 450 feet without seeing the ground. A report by the federal transport department indicated the Electra had been flying at 300 feet immediately before the crash. The inquiry continues.





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# CIA **PROBE**

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Iow in dealing with public service employment.

The study, prepared by Prof. Thomas Barocci of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University, was made public Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The House of Representatives intelligence committee has folded its tent, leaving behind am unpublished report on "atrocious and horrendous things" done by the CIA and FBI and a stack of recommendations on how to prevent illegal activities and abuses.

Iow in dealing with public service employment.

Se n a to r Lloyd Bentsen.

Dem. Tex., chairman of the subcommittee on economic growth of the joint congressional, economic committee on economic domments are "those of the study and in attached comments are "those of the members of the subcommittee."

U.S. public job programs could be virtually eliminated with the adoption of the Canadian model." Barocci says in an attached statement that the Barocci analysis of the Canadian approach to job creation "provides an attraction" provides an attraction provides and provide provided provided

mendations on how to prevent illegal activities and abuses.

"These proceedings are closed," said Chairman Rep. Ottis Pike in ending the committee's work Tuesday.

He gave members until today to forward any final minority observations they

nority observations they might have on a package of approved recommendations and said it all would be sent

The 13-member panel's-mandate expires tonight at-midnight, leaving only the Senate intelligence committee in Business until it also runs out of time at the end of the

Both panels have proposed permanent House and Senate oversight teams.

With the filing of the House

committee's recommenda-tions, the way was opened for a decision by Speaker Carl Al-bert and what to do with its controversial 338-page report the fruit of a year's inves-

ban publication until President Ford had a chance to delete material he thought might harm intelligence activities.

Pike said the document con-

Pike said the document contains "atrocious and horrendous things"..which should be made public and 'not swept under the rug."

He refused to submit it to censorship. Instead he sent the 2,000 printed copies to the clerk of the house who locked them up nonding furthers of the said to be a submit of the clerk of the house who locked them up nonding furthers at the contained to the contained the contained to the c

There were suggestions Albert might propose a committee including himself and Democratic and Republican leaders to go over the report with an official of the executive branch to decide what could be printed.

could be printed.

Pike still hopes the full report van be published.

"I don't like the concept that American society is so weak the facts can't be made known." he said. "America will only end up the weaker.

"I hope the report is pub-

"I hope the report is published but I will not have a report that is censored."

The committee's recommendation package, approved by a vote of 9 to 4 Tuesday, included establishment of a permanent House oversight panel with extensive powers to control covert actions, bud-gets, and criminal prosecution of intelligence agents among other things.

It also recommended the CIA. FBI and other intelligence groups be prohibited by law from using in any ligions, and that the defence intelligence agency be abo-

### Struck Newspaper Cashes In

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post Co. made more money in the last three months of 1975 than during earlier even though most its craft workers, including pressmen, were on strike.

pressmen, were on strike.

Company officials said strike insurance covered much of the paper's lost revenues, and they cited savings on wages and benefits not paid to the striking workers during the October-through-December period.

However, The Post reparted Tuesday that earnings for the year were down to \$12 million last year from \$14.4 million in 1974. Per-share profits declined to \$2.55 from \$2.04.

Fourth-quarter earnings

Fourth-quarter earnings were \$1.19 a share, up from \$1.14 in 1974

The Post said the strike,

which began when pressmen walked out on Oct. 1, reduced the firm's net income by \$800,000 in the fourth quarter.

to \$6.5 million.

The Post also said a strike against the Bowater Mersey Paper Co. in Canada, in which The Post holds a 49-per-cent interest, reduged income in the last quarter by ome in the last quarter by

The strikes together cost stockholders 32 cents a share, said The Post.

The Post also released fig-

ures which placed damage to the pressroom at almost \$270,000. Most craft workers still are on strike at The Post. The newspaper has hired permanent replacements for the

WASHINGTON (CP) — A study commissioned by the United States Congress praises Canada's Local Initiatives Program (LIP) as a model the U.S. might well follow in dealing wifth public service employment.

dian model," Barocci says in the study.

"Serious attention must be given to the expansion of public job programs in general tee."

However, Bentsen says in attached statement that the Barocci analysis of the Canadian approach to job creation "provides an attrac-

"Some of the projects undertaken in Canada are very impressive," the senator

mpressive," the senator says.

Meanwhile, the White House says President Ford will veto a public works projects bill designed to create 600,000 and continue it through the next fiscal year.

At present, the federal government pays state and local governments to hire workers they could not otherwise afford.

The 280,000 jobs which backers say the new bill would create would be mostly wuld create would be mostly would involve projects such as construction of municipal buildings and sidewalks, and aid to prevent state and local governments from lay-

### Drug Tipster Plans to Sue U.S. Gov't

## MARIJUANA CANCER AID?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former government informer who gave tips on heroin smugglers plans to sue the government for \$5 million damages for refusing him protection despite what he said were attempts on his life.

Frank Peroff, living under a false name in fear of gangland reprisals, said bis "cover" was blown three weeks ago.

Since then, he said, someone has telephoned threats, followed his and once tried to force him off a road.

Peroff said he has gone out heavily armed nearly every night to guard his house while his wife and children slept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marijuana shows unusual promise in the treatment of cancer patients but the drug can create physical dependent of an expression plant to the cancer patients but the drug can create physical dependent of an expression plant to a progress report on the effort of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in an introduction to the fifth annual report to congress on marijuana and health.

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# No. 9 Waits for the Noose

OTTAWA — Winnipeg MP Dan McKenzie called on Tues->

have it report to the House by March 15, in time for the

possibility of exporting mer-cury-contaminated swordfish meat to other countries in an attempt to bolster the Atlantic

Most Atlantic swordfish carry unacceptably high levels of mercury containination and their sale generally is prohibited in Canada.

Colonel Gunned

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)

Coast fishing industry.

OTTAWA — Winnipeg MP
Dan McKenzie called on Tuesday for a Commons committee investigation to find a more "humane" method of execution than hanging.

However his motion to set up the committee study and have it report to the House by March 15 in time for the more. "Iron other MPs.

McKenzie said the Commons standing committee on justice and legal affairs should be authorized to hear witnesses if necessary "to find a more humane method of applying capital punishment other than hanging by the rope."

Poisoned Fish

On Export Rack?

The bill will come into the commons Feb. 25, two days

markets came from Nova Scotian Lloyd Crouse (PC-

Crouse, a former fishermen who once had a swordfishing boat, said the ban costs Nova Scotia about \$4 million a year

There is no ban on the export of swordfish.

Japan, where the meat is considered a delicacy, in-quired a couple of years ago about the possibility of buying the swordfish, regardless of

pounds or more.

The Atlantic swordfishing fleet, which employed between 400 and 500 men in Nova Scotia alone, was shut down in 1971 after the U.S.

to the common jail from whence you shall be taken on July 15, 1976, to a place of execution and there be hanged by the neck until you are dead," the judge said, barely lifting his eyes as he read the

'More Humane' Killings

Suggested by Tory MP

ees last July 2 as "a national day of mourning" for their slain colleague.

The strike also was an urgent plea to the federal government to respect the law condemning to death persons found guilty of the murder of police officers, or prison guards.

The jury deliberated for

guards.

The jury deliberated for about two hours before deciding on the guilty verdict. Sentence was passed four hourslater after jury members returned to the deliberation

of clemency for the accused.

The jury foreman told the court seven members had voted against clemency, four

were in favor and one abstained. Gosselin was shot to death

Hospital where the prisoner underwent stomach x-rays. Hebert was serving a 26-year sentence for affined robbery.

The last hanging to take place in Canada was in 1962.

# CHANGES SET

OTTAWA (CP) - Solicitor OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday that the capital punishment bill to be introduced in the Commons later this month will include proposed new rules on parole and imprisonment relating to murderers.

# Citizenship Backlog

OTTAWA (CP) - Secretary caused 3,000 applications to

the citizenship court.

He was replying in the Commons to Stanley Haidasz

# FOR PAROLE

Other changes relating to parole will be in a second peace-and-security bill to be introduced by Justic Minister Ron Basford, he told the Com-

The capital punishment bill is expected to be given first reading in the Commons Feb. 23, immediately following the Progressive Conservative

# ment down the middle, Eldon Woolinas (PC-Calgary North) said Tuesday. He scoffed at suggestions it would be a "free vote." Members of the cabinet will not be "free" to vote according to their consciences. They will have to vote for the government bill, he said. Bachbench Liberals he added, are well aware that "if they record their vote against the government measure their "if they record their vote against the government measure their "if they record their vote against the government measure their "if they record their vote against the government has now informed the Conservatives, including Woolliams that it will be brought down two days after the convention has concluded. The government has now informed the Conservatives, including Woolliams that it will be brought down two days after the convention has concluded. There is division within the Conservative party as well as within the Liberal party for adaptive for the convention of the hanging bill.

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said tuesday there is a serious backlog of citizenship applications in Toronto requiring the appointment of more staff at the citizenship court.

He was replying in the Commons to Stanley Haidasz (L.—Parkdale) who said very more of the success of the department's citizenship promote of the success of the department's citizenship applications to pile up. These delays result in "a denial of citizenship rights and privileges to eligible and qualified residents of Canada," he said.

# And in Sugar Sugar

the government measure their names will be put into a spe-

eial cat4gory.
"So how can you call that a
"free vote' "? he asked in an

Originally the government olanned on introducing the measure before Christmas. However technical questions arose and the introduction was set back to Feb. 9. This would have meanly it would be the control of the cont

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### **Blood Export** WHEAT HARVEST Controls **WORRIES GROW** In Effect

OTTAWA (FP) — Unless the 1976 world wheat crop turns out to be better than average there will continue to OTTAWA\_ (CP) - Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday that regulations now be a "tight supply" situation, according to an assessment of the world wheat outlook by J. S. Carmichael of Agriculture Canada's Economics Branch issued Tuesday.

Revised estimates show exist which control the export of blood from Canada. He was replying in the Commons to R. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) who asked for

issued Tuesday.

Revised estimates show world wheat production for the 1975-76 crop year at 340 million tonnes metric about 10 million tonnes below last year, because of the greatly year, because of the greatly reduced error in the Soviet assurances that the decision by Connaught Laboratories in 1974, to sell a blood product abroad when there was a shortage in Canada, would not reduced crop in the Soviet Union.

The crop year starts on August 1.

Prices will be sensitive until the 1976 crop potential can be sessessed. Rynard, a physician, also

sought assurances that blood collected in private blood centres is free from infec-

Lalonde said this blood is inspected for safety when sold in Canada and the department is looking into the possibility that these safety standards be applied to blood which is ex-

No Control

On Interest

Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons Tuesday

the government does not in-tend to reduce interest rates because this would increase

the amount of money in circu-

ation.
The Bank of Canada, which

rates, has said it intends to restrict the growth in money supply to 10 to 15 per cent a' year as part of the fight against inflation.

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much impact on the market because the U.S.S.R. is not ex-pected to increase imports

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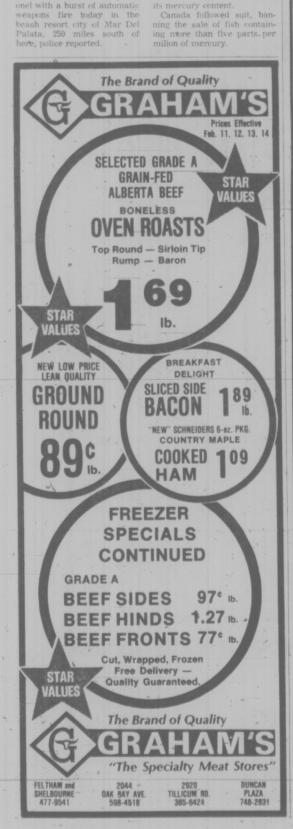
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# Scheme Could Slash \$2M for Vote Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — A special report prepared by Jean-Marc Hamel, the chief electoral officer, suggests it may be possible to cut federal election campaigns by 13 days and costs by \$2 million if malling pared, printed, distributed and revised.

might make it possible to be mailed to voters. This method could be used at the accurate Australian system of maintaining permanent lists might not be acceptance. The change would allow a saving of \$2 million and would and revised.

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campaigns by 13 days and costs by \$2 million if mailing preliminary lists of voters in urban areas is ended.

The report, asked for by the government and tabled in the Commons Tuesday, also says selective use of existing government information to bring electoral lists up to date motices of enumeration might.

The change would allow a saving of \$2 million and would affect the efficiency of the enumeration system, it says.

The report says only about 30 days are required for taking the poll and its preparation.

The report also looks at alternative continuing registration systems to keep electoral lists up to date and eliminate the need for a full-scale enumeration.

## Elmer's Right To Ask Backed

opposition united Tuesday in saying that Progressive Con-servative MP Elmer Mac-Kay's right to ask questions in the Commons about Sky Shops Export Ltd. should not be limited by a civil lawsuit

Opposition spokesmen sup-orted MacKay's claim that cor dealt only with duty-free prices charged by that com-pany at Montreal airports and

Shops Export Ltd. in 1972.

Furthermore, Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin and Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg, North Centre) argued that the principle of MPs' freedom of speech was in play

They said that if the Thom-cor writ were enough to muz-zle MacKay in this case, there

Jerome said he would rule in limits are placed on MPs

study the whole matter fur-ther with regard to the ques-

to put the chair in the "im-possible position" of having to analyze issues at stake in any lawsuit "in order to deter-mine which questions ought to be put and which ought not

# Support for Channel 12

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They said the Confinercias on Victoria and the Okanagan Valley stations in vancouver in vancouver in vancouver television stations station is saturated, making time.

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But Communications Min-

piled praise upon KVOS as CTV and small advertisers casting against U.S. in they fought a tax change that would stop Canadian advertisers claiming 100 per cent deductions for commercials She said advertisers all who used U.S. stations.

Columbia MPs Benno Friesen and Simma Hold argued Tues-

the Canadian station to run commercials on Victoria and the Okanagan Valley stations

vancouver television stations at the expense of advertisers and a U.S. television station, KVOS of Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. Friesen and Miss Holt piled praise upon KVOS as they fought a tax change that would stop Canadian advertisers would have to take what they would stop Canadian advertisers would get, Miss Holt mainlecting \$20 million a year from Canadian advertisers

# The Big Parties Raked In \$5.4M ... And Spent It!

OTTAWA (CP) — The three major political parties spent almost all of the nearly \$5.4 million they raised in the last fiscal ways from the parks. If his office prosecutes, fines under the act go as high as \$25,000. fiscal-year from banks, cor-

porations, trade unions, gov-ernments and individuals. Financial documents made public by the chief electoral public by the chief electoral officer as required by the Election Expenses Act, show the Liberals raised about \$2.1 million, the Progressive Conservative party about \$1.7 million and the New Demogratic Party about \$1.5 million and the New Demogrations.

The Liberals received about half from individuals and about half from public and shout half from chartered banks and from chartered banks and shout half from chartered banks and shout half from public and shout half from publi

last year.
Roger Dube, director of parties appeared to be in

as \$25,000.

While inflividual donations accounted for the bulk of NDP financing, corporate contributions accounted for three-quarters of the Conservatives, finds.

private coporations.

The largest donations came from chartered banks and large corporations, with the Bank of Montreal topping the list with \$50,000 tax-deductible gift each to the Liberal and Conservative parties. Conservative parties.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Canada, Gulf Oil, Internation on a 1 Nickel, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., the Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. and Denison Mines Ltd.

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The New Democrat party, which budgets on a calendar year, filed figures for a five

spent all the \$210 it raised and the Communist party spent about \$78,000 of the nearly \$100,000 that it had.

The Social Credit party spent more than the nearly \$2 million-it. listed in contributions but it had translated into



### PRICETAG CUTS BUYER INTEREST

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$40 Marxist-Leninists, were made price tag on financial documents showing where political electoral officer. price tag on financial docu-ments showing where political parties got their money and how they spent it last year. may explain why the bulky reading is not a best seller, Roger Dube, federal director election expenses said

clude financial statements and lists of contributors to the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, New Democrats, Social Credit, Communists, and

from ordering several copies when they discover the \$40 cost, Dube says his office this

only.

Today he will show the docwith one-hour slots for each

# Mulroney Maes A Power Play For Funding

OTTAWA (CP) — More is a matter of substantial contain \$150,000 has been raised cern to me," he said. OTTAWA (CP) for Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney's campaign for the Progressive Conservative on his campaign.

leadershp and campaign of Angus said he has raised more than \$150,000 but less including a hoped-for \$10,000 that a \$200,000. He said he could not give an exact figure from giant Power Corp., a

spokesman said Tuesday. the Mulroney campaign, said in a telephone interview from Montreal that reports of an enormous fund for Mulroney and the repeated that the Mulroney campaign has not

### Marine Class Reviewed

is reviewing an earlier deci-sion to change the status of the marine training centre at marine training centre at Vancouver Community Col-lege to a marine college, Eduion Minister Pat McGeer

The former New Democratic Party government had said the centre would be changed to a marine college April 1.

Dr. McGeer said the training of personnel for the marine industry will continue to be a high priority with his

organizing marine training,

because contributions still were coming in.
"I think I will have done a

He repeated that the Mulroney campaign has not received any contributions yet from the giant conglomerate Power Corp. or its chief exec-utive officer Paul Desmarais. utive officer Paul Desmarais.

But he said he is asking \$10,000 and hopes to get it. Certainly Power Corp. is not the financial angel of the Mulroney campaign as has been suggested in some reports. Mr. Angus said.

Mulroney said Friday that it is not unreasonable for him to expect a contribution from Power Corp. as Mr. Des-

Power Corp. as Mr. Des-marais has been a client of his Montreal law firm.

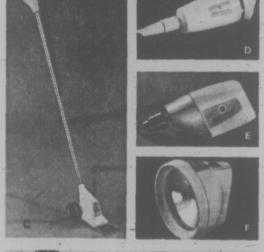
Mulroney and Angus both have denied that Mulroney campaign officials had the

Angus said his candidate has used commercial flights except for a tour in Northern Ontario and another in the Gaspe region in Quebec when aircraft were chartered. "We are cutting in a lot of areas," Angus said.

marine industry will continue
to be a high priority with his
department.

"But we need time to examine a variety of alternative methods of administering and recommendation of the continue of





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# Sweet and Sour Dish Economic, Beautiful

Tangy dish is a guest-pleaser

Stubbornly, I would not de-part from my campaign to serve economical but beauti-

this rare occasion was in-fluenced by our readers. In-creasing numbers are dis-

### Country-Glazed Baked Apples

6 baking apples

1/4 cup raisins cup slivered almonds 1 tablespoon orange marma-

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 cup water 1 teaspoon finely grated orange rind

4 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon butter.

Score skin at top of apple in sixths. Place in baking dish. Combine raisins, almonds and marmalade and fill apple

Stir and cook until thick and clear (about five minutes). Pour over apples. Cover and bake at 350 degree F until tender (40 to 60 minutes depending on desired texture). Baste frequently with syrup. Broil 1 minute after final basting to glaze. 6 servings.

By MARY MOORE

It was a happy, lucky day when my two children converged on my city from their two widely separated cities and had dinner with me.

Stubbornly. I would not described by the green light. Served from the chafing dish, with a bowl of pure white fluffy rice this was a picture. Marianne found some fortune cookies to put at each table setting and at the last minute

SWEET AND SOUR MEAT BALLS

(Note: There is disagreement here about how many this dish will serve. Four of us ate the whole business but Pete's servings were over-generous, I thought.)

113 lbs. ground good quali-ty beef

1¼ tsp. pepper 1 tbsp. oil 1 14-oz. can pineapple tidbits (including syrup)
14 c. green pickle relish

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large frypan and add meat balls and brown on all sides over medium heat. Add pineapple tidbits and syrup, relish and soy sauce. Mix cornstarch with cold water to a smooth paste. Pour over top and stir in until thick. Boil gently 1 minute. Stir in green pepper, cover and simmer 2 or 3 minutes until pepper is heated through but still crisp. Four generous servings.

Serve over Fluffy Rice: to

Serve over Fluffy Rice: to 2½ cups boiling water add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 cup raw long grain rice. Cover, bring to hard boil and turn off heat for 5 minutes. Turn heat on low and cook covered for 25 minutes lorger, without stir-ring, until all water is ab-sorbed. Scrape out of pot into preheated serving dish.

A different and delicious

# Hunger Drives Push for Protein

By JANE BRODY

NEW YORK (NYT) — Scientists in government, industry and academia are exploring a wide variety of resources — from squeezing protein-rich juice out of green leaves to growing microorganisms on manure — to solve one of the most fundamental problems of the world's widening food shortages — how to get more protein for more people.

The push for protein is a major part of the worldwide effort to fight the growing spectre of hunger that has been aggravated in recent caused by droughts and floods, fertilizer shortages and the energy crunch.

While carbohydrates and fats are most important as energy sources, protein is the core substance of the body's vital organs, including the brain. If a child's diet lacks sufficient protein during critical growth periods, body and mind may be permanently stunted. In adults, protein deficiency also inspections which, combined with

been aggravated in recent years by unbridled population growth in already food-poor the main cause of death of

# Chicken Solves **Budget Dilemma**

Everyone knows now dif-ficult it is to keep the food budget in line and try to satis-fy gourmet tastes at the same , time. Fortunately chicken can help solve the dilemma.

Chicken is one of the most nutritious and economical meats. Cooked, chicken con-tains about 30 per cent high quality protein and 5, to 9 per cent fat, it is also an excellent source of niacin (one of the B

Chicken slaughtered and eviscerated in a government inspected establishment bears inspected establishment bears a "Canada Approved" stamp. This indicates that it is wholesome and safe to eat. Grades include Cánada A (Red), Canada Grade B (Blue), Canada Grade Utility (Blue) and Canada Grade C (yellow). The grade is not marked on chicken parts as their grade varies according to daily supply-and demand. Most chicken parts are used for broiling or baking and sizes can vary though ing and sizes can vary though the birds do not exceed four pounds in weight.

Fresh chicken should be cooked within 2 or 3 days after purchase. Frozen chicken may be stored up to 6 months at 0 degrees F (-18 deg. C). To thaw, allow about the control of the control deg. Cr. To thaw, allow about 5 hours per pound in the re-frigerator, If you wish to thaw it more quickly, you may leave the chicken in its original wrapper and in a sink of cold water, allow about 1 hour per pound. Once thawed, cook poultry immediately or refrig-erate and cook it within 24

If you are planning to serve a large number of guests, you could buy the 5 pound box of chicken parts. The number of pieces in the box can vary depending on their weights in the refrigerator — just long enough to separate the

CHICKEN WINGS CREOLE

l teaspoon basil cup flour

fat. Add mushrooms, toma-toes, and seasonings. Cover and simmer until wings are tender (about 25 minutes).

CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN cup ready-to-eat cereal

teaspoon pepper
teaspoon paprika
Dash garlic powder
chicken legs (about 3
pounds)
tablespoons melted butter

3 tablespoons melted butter
Combine crumbs and seasonings. Moisten chicken in
butter and coat with crumb
mixture. Place, skin side up,
in greased baking dish. Bake
uncovered at 350 F until
chicken is tender (about 1
hour). 6 servings.

ter protein, developing new foods frm presently underutilized proteins, fortifying traditional foods, extracting protein from leaves and using protein-rich wastes.

proteins-rich wastes.

Proteins (named for the Greek word meaning "holding first place") are constructed out of about 20 different, chemical building blocks called amino acids, all of which contain nitrogen. The human body is able to manufacture 12 of these amino acids from various sources of nitrogen in the diet.

But eight 6f the building

nitrogen in the diet.

But eight of the building blocks, called essential amino acids, cannot by made by single-stomach animals and must be supplied in the diet. In addition, in order for the body to make the proteins it needs, all the essential amino acids must be consumed in balanced amounts at approximately the same time.

The most balanced proteins

The most balanced proteins (that is, those that supply all eight essential amino acids in adequate amounts) come from animals — meat, fish and dairy products — which provide less than a third of the world's protein.

people in developing countries, are deficient in one or another essential amino acid. In order to obtain usable protein from vegetarian sources

countries.

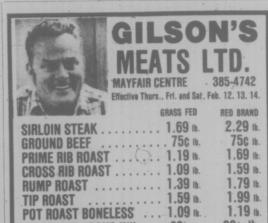
Thus, in laboratories and fields throughout the world, a growing cadre of scientists is seeking to improve the protein quantity and quality of conventonal foods as well as to develop novel sources of protein nutritien.

The United States, the world's major breadbasket, is the leading centre for this research and the main source of funds for projects abroad. But the effort is worldwide. The approaches include breeding crops with more and better protein, developing new feeds foods.

Once the seientists have completed their work, the task remains to convince farmers to grow the new plant varieties. "It's extremely difficult to get farmers to is nutritionally superior when they've never even heard of nutrition," noted Dr. John D.

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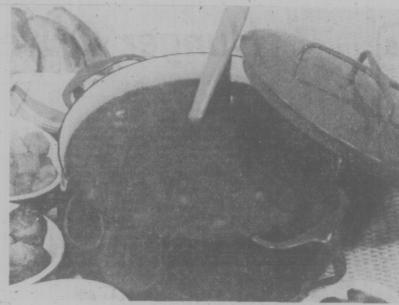
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the harder working parts of the steer, with shin regarded as the classical ingredient. However, stewing beef cuts in

TINY'S BEEF STOCK:

Pare most of the fat from two pounds of beef soup meat and bones, cut into hunks and put into a large foasting pan together with two pounds beef marrow bones, sawn into short lengths, a medium onion stuck with two cloves, two medium carrots, one turnip and a rib of celery.

Brown in a 450 oven, turning the meat several times to get an overall, even brown color; a pig's foot and a whole

color; a pig's foot and a whole leek should be included if you can get them.

meat, bones and vegetables to a very large soup kettle, add three quarts cold water, 10 whole peppercorns. 1½ tea-spoons thyme, two sprigs parsley, or one teaspoon dried variety and bring to a gentle boil on low heat. Skim off the scum that rises and when the scum that rises and when the scum appears gone, add one cup cold water to free any that is clinging to the meat and bones and skim that away too.

Cover and reduce the heat

This gives you a good supply of stock for cooking, making soups and even for freezing down for later use but there is still life in the meat and bones. Throw away the used vegetables, replace with fresh, cover with water and receat for a second batch of repeat, for a second batch of

Shake in a bag with flour until oil, beef dripping, lard or shortening in a heavy stew pot and sear the beef on all sides until it is well browned. Add two large thinly-sliced onions and cook on until they too are well browned, toss in one bay leaf, one teaspoon thyme, two teaspoons salt, several grinds of black pepper

Bring to the boil - it saves time if you first heat the stock cover tightly and simmer gently for 2½ hours or until the meat is beautifully tender.

now ready for serving, pre-ferably with poached pota-toes, glazed carrots and a side dish of salad.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

# Cholesterol Has a Role That's Beneficial

By DR. JEAN MAYER

People usually think of cholesterol as an undesirable component of eggs, beef, pork, lamb, and other desirable foods — a dietary villain that wreaks havoc on susceptible arteries. And, indeed, dietary cholesteral — particularly in adolescent boys, men and older women—does con-

that summer would stay for-ever, you might reflect that you are putting some of your you are putting some of your body cholesterol to one of its beneficial uses: manufac-turing vitamin D. Cholesterol, a waxlike sub-stance found in all body cells.

actually performs a variety of important metabolic functions. It is a precursor of adrenal and sex hormones, bile acids and, as a substance in skin oils with the mindboggling name of 7-dehydrochelesterol, a precursor of vitamin D.

As you sit in shorts or bath-ing suit, turning brown, the ultraviolet rays from the sun sported by the blood stream to the various body tissues where it will be put to work

way to determine exactly how on suming absolutely no much vitamin D the human cholesterol or saturated fat. So soak up the sun and bination of summer sun and the few foods that do contain vitamin D is apparently adequate for most adults. But it ways he a different story for summing D, thanks to

climates, who are in a period of rapid growth but not ex-



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DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old, divorced woman in DEAR MARRIAGE:

comfortable circumstances. I'm slim, attractive and styl-

a few dates, we enjoyed each other's company so much, neither of us wanted to date

others.

I expected a proposal of marriage on New Year's, but instead Harry told me that even though he cared for me, he'd never marry again he-cause he had had a prostate

left him impotent.

I told him that sex wasn't important to me, and it's not. But he insisted that even though I might say that now, once married, I'd soon feel cheated, and the marriage would blow up.

Harry's first wife died five years ago, and he married of you. That's what I call love, year ago, and he married words are music to snore by:

years ago, and he married again. That lasted one year,

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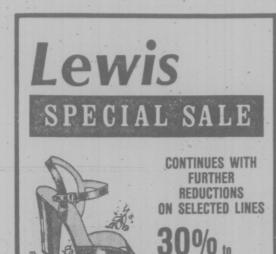
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# Scones: A Pleasant Variation

use at lunch or in place of rich sweet fruit cakes at the end of any meal. Thought to have originated in Scotland, the name was perhaps either Dutch or German, originally believed to be schoonbrot, meaning "fine bread." Now the name is loosely applied to either triangle shaped pieces.

either triangle shaped pieces, or shaped round or square. or shaped round or square.

Scones may be quite plain, or they may have a few currents or rains but never more than a token number. The same with sugar, just a touch is enough for a sweet scone. The flour may be white, near-white, whole-wheat rays out or even a

wheat, rye, oat, or even a mixture of these. Herbs, either dried or fresh, change the character of soup and salads.

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garine and chopped dates or prunes.
Baked and then frozen,

scones can be an ever-ready snack for taking out a few at a time, heating or toasting lightly for a quick lunch. As can be seen, when made at home, basically nutritious scones are different in taste and texture from time to

First let us look at a plain white scone with more nutri-tion added by wheat germ and brewer's yeast. Also, you will notice baking powder has been reduced to a minimum, plex in other ingredients.

Plain Scones 1% cups unbleached flour

½ tsp. baking powder ¼ tsp. salt

4 cup wheat germ
1 Tbsp. torula yeast
(brewer' yeast)
4 cup soft margarine
2 small eggs, beaten 1 or 2 Tbsp. water as need-

Mix in order given to make a stiff dough to mould into two halves with lightly floured

circle about quarter-inch thick, smoothing the edges with fingers. Cut into eight

even triangles.

Lift with knife and place on impreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C. until lightly browned, about 20

Makes 16 scones, which may be split and buttered. When cooking on a griddle, or girdle, as it is sometimes called, scones need turning to brown the alternate side. The same procedure is used when baking in an electric frypan. No greasing of the pan is re-

Other flours make more nutritious scones, adding also flavor and a heavier texture. These kinds are perfect for packed lunches either for

Rye Scones ,

1 cup dark rye flour 1 cup wholewheat flour 34 tsp baking powder

2 Tbsp skim milk powder ¼ tsp salt 1 Tbsp brown sugar 2 small eggs, beaten

Brush With Whites

bread with slightly beaten egg white before it goes in the oven helps produce a crisp

¼ cup currants.

Mix in order given, making a stiff dough in a ball. Turn on to a lightly floured (small) board and knead a tew times. Divide dough into 2 equal parts. Pat and roll each

sheet in moderate oven, 177 deg. C. for about 20 minutes until lightly brown. All pieces of dough are patched together for making more circles.

There may be 20-to 24 round scones by this method. Split and spread with peanut but-

to do a faster job without handling the dough. You can try this with any scone recipe be-cause, after all, the handling and kneading is mostly tradi-

the gluten in flour, thus making a lighter textured product.

Oat Cakes or Oat Scones

cup unbleached flour cup oat flakes Tbsp torula yeast

tsp baking powder
tsp salt
Tosp skim milk powder
tsp brown sugar
cup soft mangarine

2 small eggs, beaten 1 Tbsp water if needed.

Sift fine dry ingredients to-gether into a bowl; add oat-flakes. Work in margarine with two knives or heavy fork. Add beaten eggs and

water if needed to combine into stiff dough.

Press into one greased 8-inch layer cake pan (or pie

Mark into 8 wedges. Bake And now for a quick recipe to make up a half hour before a supper\_which, is already cooking in the oven. This is an

Potato Scones

1 cup wholewheat flour 1 tsp torula yeast 1 Tbsp wheat germ

dle the dough.

1 Tosp wheat germ
2 tsp baking powder
4 tsp salt
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 Tosp soft margarine
4 cup powdered skim milk

cup water (approx.) Sift and mix dry ingredients margarine; work into a stiff ball using just enough of the water to still be able to han-

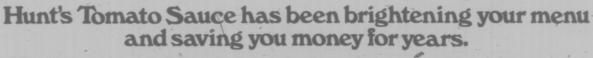
about ½-inch thick on a lightly floured cookie sheet or in a layer cake pan. Bake in fairly hot oven 205 deg. C. for 15 minutes until lightly browned. Or they may be cooked in an ungreased electric frypan

on the board. They will need turning once-to brown on both

vor and are lovely with cheese and a salad for a nourishing light lunch.







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# Changing for Eating Out

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Edward Lundberg of may be fabricated from vege-With the 21st century only 25 California Polytechnic Uni-years away, the outlook for versity says dining out may be fabricated from vege-table protein. Lundberg is is okay, now, head of Cal Poly's hotel and versity says dining out may be fabricated from vege-with the new expense. With the new expense of the control o

With the 21st century only 25 years away, the outlook for eating out is a mixed blessing.

California Polytechnic University says dining out may be more popular then than now, but many of the foods in eating out is a mixed blessing.

Despite the higher cost of energy and rising food prices, he expects both fast food outlets because they are the said there will be many fast food outlets because they in the eat of Cal Poly's hotel and travel more. So one conclusion we can draw is that people with smaller families are likely to eat out and travel more. The Centre for Science in the new dwellings being built are condominiums, and many of them have recreational vehicles parked outside, he said.

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The Centre for Science in the Public Interest said that some animals, fed massive dose of caffeine gave birth to offspring with cleft palates, of the unity of the original protein. Lundberg is lookay, now.

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"Those seeds have a pretty good line of protein. Suppose you had some refried beans that are deficient in amino acids. Just add the proper powder, and it will be as good as roast beef without the fat and cholesterol."

fast food outlets because they are economical. For social oc-casions, the full dinner restau-

"They will be even more luxurious," he said. "The trend I see is toward the million dollar restaurant, and there will be a lot of them around. They will be places of

Lundberg has a grant from the Stephen Parnenius Foundation to study trends leading to cultural patterns in the 21st

entertainment as well as din-

"The basic patterns of taste do not change rapidly," he said. "People eat pretty much what they grow up with, but as we move up the economic ladder, travel more and be-come more sophisticated, we try additional foods."

The foundation was created by Chicago restaurateur Louie Szathmary to look at basic research by other agencies, such as state and federal governments, and hold periodic conferences with the policy planning division of the Cali-fornia department of transfornia department of trans-portation, sociologists and be-half the usual dinner."

"They tell us, for instance, zero poulation is here to stay in this country, and what that means for the hospitality industry."

"They tell us, for instance, and the difference in protein and essential animo acids may be made up with such things as soy beans.

"Also, we will find better ways to cook and tenderice."

"If you think about it, it is are now producing meats that very favorable. With fewer children, there will be more disposable income. Tie that in Lundberg also foresees wide

living space, and people living in them want to get out more

ing patterns in foods. "People will eat what they are use to, and we are adaptvegetable proteins are being introduced into school lunch

programs.
"School lunches could be a you learn to like textured veg-etable protein in your ham-burger at lunch, you'll accept it for the rest of your life. "Other changes are pro-duced by marketing and ad-vertising."

vertising.

"Also beef is getting more expensive, and people will tend to shift away from beef.
We use to change to fish, but

that's even more expensive

very big. We've always had Mexican restaurants here, but they are spreading across the country. Mexican food has lit-tle meat, a lot of spices and

naviorists.

"They tell us what they find from their monitoring situation, and what future changes they see.

"They tell us what they find plant foods will be more wideling and the difference in the see.

## **ARGENTINIAN** MIXED STEW

14 cup all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons salt 12 teaspoon ground black

pepper utes. Makes & 1½ pounds beef for stew, cut cups) servings. in %-inch cubes 1½ pounds yeal for stew, cut in %-inch cubes
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons butter or

margarine
2 cups chopped onions
2 (101/2-ounce) cans condensed beef consomme

2 tablespoons tomato paste, optional 1 teaspoon crushed bay teaspoon thyme leaves

1 cup chopped green pepper 1 (18-ounce) can sweet potatoes (20-ounce) can pineapple

chunks, drained
2 cups pared, sliced apples
34 cup seedless raisins.

Stew becomes a glamorous main dish when prepared South American style. Argen-tinian meat and fruit stew

mix in fruits; cook 10 min utes. Makes 8 (about 12)

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APPLE BROWN BTTTY

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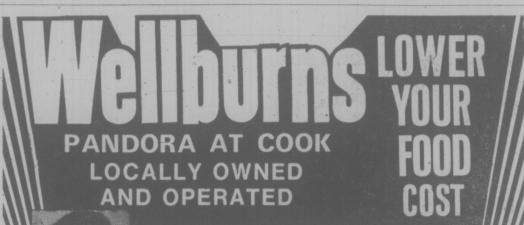
weet potatoes and fruits for a zesty winter meal.

Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper; toss meats until lightly coated. Heat oil and butter in a Dutch oven. Brown the meat; remove meat and brown onlons lightly. Return the meat and stir in next four ingredients and remaining salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour. Add

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# people

# **BRANDO SNUBS** NAACP AWARD



BARDOT AND BEAU stroll arm-in-arm through the winter resort of Meribel in the French Alps where the French actress and new boyfriend Miroslav Brozeck are spending a short tete-a-tete va-

### LICENCE NOT IN THE CARDS

MONTREAL (CP) - The City of Montreal is being sued for more than \$100,000 by a permit to practise astrology is

A lawyer for Elias Mallett, who is suing the city, said a similar Superior Court case in March, 1972, declared the bylaw unconstitutional.

Brando Tuesday turned down the NAACP's humanitarian award, saying only a black person can understand black suffering. It was to have been presented to Brando at the association's image awards ban-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Robert Barnes, author of the book Are You Safe from Burglars?, has pleaded guilty to three counts of burglary, He was sentenced to three terms of up to five years in prison, to be served concurrently with a sentence he has yet to complete in Pennsylvania.

LITTLE ROCK Ark. her act, so to speak, and those gathered to see what Wilbur Mills saw ended up seeing very little after all. "I don't strip any more," said Miss. Foxe who opened a six-night stead in a local club Tuesday. stand in a local club Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES O'Neal, charged with possession of marijuana, has asked to be placed in a probation program. O'Neal and his lawyer appeared before a mun make the request.

chosen jail over payment of damages for using a pot of de. Dr. Eberhard Busch, 38 ng death heads on cigarette advertisements. A city adver-tising agency sued him, but he refused to pay the \$400 in damages ordered by a Munich eivil court. He chose to serve

LOS ANGELES - Deputy mayor Maurice Weiner, charged with lewd conduct for fondling an undercover police man in a sex movie theatre, was found guilty Tuesday night. He faces a maximun sentence of a \$500 fine and six months in jail, and the possibility of being required to reg ister with police as a sex of fender in the future.

### FEELIN' BLUE?

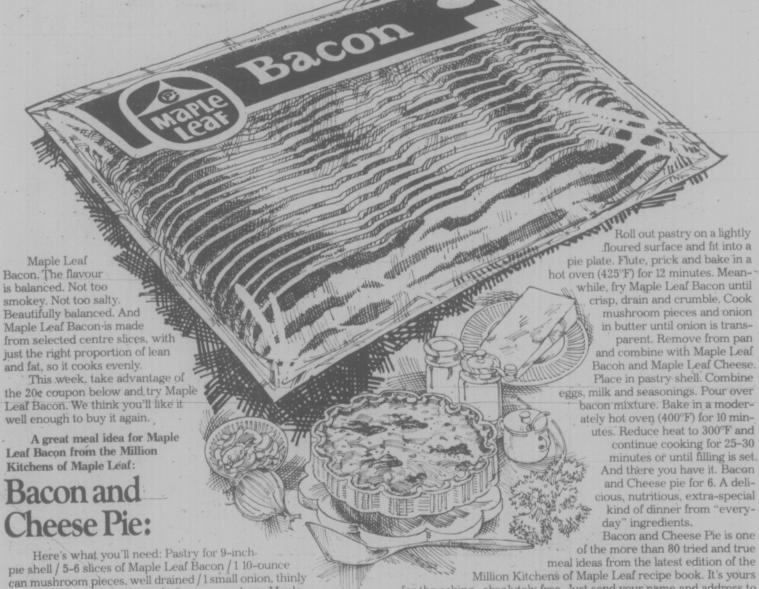
If you've tried all the common cures to relieve your depression, without any luck, then maybe you haven't really put your finger on what your problem is. Read about your different options, in "Put Your Head in Good Hands" — the Alternatives column in this Saturday's Weekend

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# One Way to Cure a Chronic Scofflaw ... By FRANK RUTTER Times Washington Bureau WASHINKOTON Betty Jackson admits to "a compulsive fear of getting parking tickets but from now on she's going to pay them promptly. Four hours in the Washington women's jail cured her for life of being a scoflaw. "It was pretty hairy," Mrs. Jackson, 33, said "I didn't like it." "The she asked me what I was four hours before the youngened with prostitute in the control of the precinct office or being a scoflaw. When I said "traffic ickets," she looked at me in disgust." "It was pretty hairy," Mrs. Jackson, 33, said "I didn't like it." She spent the evening in the Washington Bureau and paid the fines. "I was put in a small poom cide, nine charged with prostitution, one with possessing stolen mail and one charged with prostitution, one with possessing tolen mail and one charged with prostitute and two small children in a small room. The purpose; to spent the evening in the She spent the evening in the She spent the evening in the She spent the evening in the Washington Bureau and paid the fines. "I was four hours before the police fail the documents," as all the Vancouver-born woman who came to Washing-work to no nine years ago "for a cout-to-man woman who came to Washing-work to no nine years ago "for a cout-to-man woman who came to Washing-work the said." "I was afraid he might eleven the might eleven the police fail twans't his idea. "I was afraid he might eleven the might eleven the police fail twans't his idea. "I was afraid he might was wanted to the mail shows trying to cash a girl the spect with born. She told me her whole story. Then she asked me what I was in for. "When I still did the specific and two small children in a small room. The purpose; to spanich with a SI overnight parking with born." "The officer gave Steve a washing to the fail the documents," as all the Vancouver-born woman who came to Washing-with the washing to the fail of the head of the police in the s

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### FAMILY CIRCLE



"I can't go over to Jimmy's house 'cause I can't find his sidewalk."

# The Bridge Expert

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By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal came up the 1975 National Chambionships, West made a pen-lity double of South's game contract. At the conclusion of play, West was a sadder and (we hope) a wiser man.

NORTH ♦ K632 ♥ Q874 ♦ A Q 10

# Q6
WEST EAST

↑ A Q J 4
♡ A 10 9 6
♡ K J 5 3 2 ♦ 732 ♦ 108 ♦ 753 SOUTH **4** 109875

\*AKJ942 The bidding:
North East South West  $1 \diamondsuit Pass 2 \spadesuit Pass$   $2 \verb+NT Pass 3 \spadesuit Pass$   $4 \spadesuit Pass Pass Dbl.$ 

7 Have a good mind

ACROSS:

The kind of craft in which

tennis-players try to excel (5)

9- Chewed a small morsel (3)

\$10 Volley of shots from widely spread team (9)

15 The maxim of immortal optimism? (5,3,3)

17 Producing memoirs about

22 & 6Ac. The old country!

DOWN: 1'& 13Dn. One of many in a cellar (5,2,4)

one's vocation (9) 19 See 21 Across 21 & 19Ac. Form a line and

6 See 22 Across

12 See 16 Down

2 See 20 Down

12 Nurses 14 Afield

bet that West was the possessor of the four outstanding trumps.

With his seven winning the trick, South next led the eight of spades, West taking the trick with his ace. West returned the ten of hearts, dummy's queen was put up, covered by East's king, and ruffed with South's next-to-last trump, South now led his last trump, to the beard's last trump to the board's

The queen of clubs was then cashed, and this was followed by a club to South's ace. Next came the king of clubs, West ruffing with the queen of spades. On this trick declarer discarded the board's next-to-last heart. West then led a heart, East's jack taking the neart, East's Jack taking the trick. East returned a heart, dummy ruffing with the last trump in the deck. The ten of diamonds was then led to South's jack, after which South cashed the rest of his clubs, and claimed his con-

Opening lead: Ace of  $\heartsuit$ .

Certainly West thought had a good double of South's four-spade contract. It looked like he rated to win three trump tricks and one heart.

West's opening lead of the heart ace was ruffed by South, after which the seven of spaces was led. When West rollowed suit with the four-spot, dummy's deuce was played. Declarer's "deep" finesse was prompted by

11 Riddance 13 Ecstatic

close look, we hear (4)

11 Makes reasonable prices

16 & 12Ac. This may be run

20 & 2Dn. Where the farmer

after a fashion (9)

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

20 All clear 22 Public worship

16 Sparse 18 Lots

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

3 Oversea structure-take a 4 Twisted frons can't have a restrictive effect (9)

5 The result of multiplying what comes from the fa-ctory (7) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Highlight ability to adjust to
changing conditions, including
situation in your own home.
Taurus, Libra could be in picture. Avoid mailing letters in
haste. Give yourself time—
and benefit of any doubt. 8 Chiefly one found in brave setting (6) 13 See 1 Down 14 Reveals a small number being reformed (7)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); from north to south, for instance (5-2-5,4)

18 Are their activities veiled in secrecy? (4)

LIBRÁ (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Assume responsibility. If you attempt to delegate duties, you could be in for rude awa-

scorprio.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Finish rather than initiate project. Look beyond the immediate. Aggressive associate may be rushing in wrong direction. Trust your own inner-voice. A secret surfaces. Don't be afraid. You can utilize your intelligence to gain distinct advantage. available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 by March 1, the release said.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight independence, originality. Leo. Aquarius persons could be part of a "new deal." Accent on taxes, leases, insurance and medical policies. Check with partner, mate. Friend with unusual ideas wants you to lend moral sumport. be paid for selling the deben-

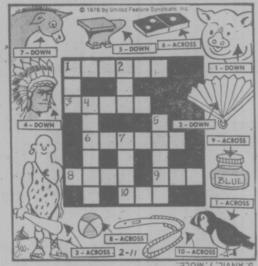
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### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



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### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across - 1. PUFFIN, 3. GIANT, 6. DOMINO, 8. BALL, 9. INK, 10. EEL, Down - 1. PIG, 2. FAN, 4. INDIAN, 5. ANVIL, 7. MULE.

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

is to maintain independence while avoiding arrogance or compromise. You may have to walk proverbial fine line. Cancer and Scorpio persons

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb

18): You get answers to questions. One who seemed indifferent writes letters, aids you

in making necessary contacts, arrangements. Your views now are sought by more per-sons. You could be writing, speaking and being rewarded for efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be anticipating, getting ahead of yourself. Knów it and get second wind. You -might have to check files and objectives. Frank discussion with one who cares is on agenda. State views without feas.

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Explain

Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League will try to offset a \$300,000 deficit by offering debentures to

President Doug Johnson and treasurer Jack Farley said in a news release Mon-day the 1975 financial state-

ment. showed a deficit of \$304,696. The debentures, up to a principal amount of \$300,000, will pay interest of

could be in picture.

By SYDNEY OMARR Thursday, Feb. 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Be more analytical than usual. Find reasons—dig deep, beneath superficial layers. One close to you wants reassurance. Remember there is human equation—if you ignore it you invite chaos. The rest is up to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Go slow, Collect information.
Get files in order, Organize priorities. Accent on ideas and how to make them viable. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions which can be answered. Key is to remain within realm of what is possible. You'll under

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be willing to revise, review even to tear down for purpose of rebuilding on a more solid structure. Obtain realistic

structure. Obtain realistic hint from Taurus message. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo could figure prominenetly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is high, but you have some unfinished business. Confront situation indirect manner. Member of opposit sex provides valuable information. Know it and don't per mit pride to block progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22),
Define terms. Insist on understanding, not intrigue. Avoid
taking people for granted. Be
self-reliant. Steer clear of
self-deception. Look behind
scenes. Get story from original source. One who seems
co-operative could also be misinformed. informed.

kening. Check costs. Protect assets. Refuse to be talked into giving up something of value for mere promise. Take

Farley said that because the club is a non-prolit organization selling debentures to members only, they would probably be exempted under the B.C. Securifies Act from

"A successful offering will give us sufficient working capital for 1976 and place the club on a sound financial position," Farley said. to lend moral support.

CAPRICORN (Dec: '22-Jan. 19): You may find that some

### CROCK



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### PEANUTS







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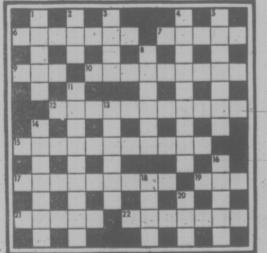




### MARK TRAIL







# Dacoits Stage A Comeback

NEW DELHI (UPI) — In-dia's colorful and terrifying bandits, the Dacoits who used to make a religious rite out of make a religious rite out of The bandits waylaid bul-look and the waylaid bul-look and the waylaid bul-

is swift and terrible. Also, some people see the Dacoits as Robin Hood figures who take from the rich and at least give something to the least give something and expert criminologist. Sleeman, an expert criminologist.

many notorious Dacoits sur-rendered to the police in 1972.

Minister of State for Home
Affairs Om Mehta told a news
conference recently that the

Smash them quickly.

During the early 19th century, hordes of tough bandits went about the country, plundering and killing people in a most organized manner.

Most of these desperadoes, better known as Dacoits and

strangling their victims, are staging a comeback.

As a result, small armies of police soon will be scouring the rayines and jungels of central India, traditional hideouts of the bands.

Like Stellian construction.

The then British viceroy of India, Lord Bentinck, launched a massive drive to eliminate the gang of Dacoust and thugs in the 19th century. Like Sicilian cops. tracking he Mafia, the Indian police will get little help from people iving in the region. The Datist' vengeance on informers on the Sleeman, an expert criminal control of the solution o

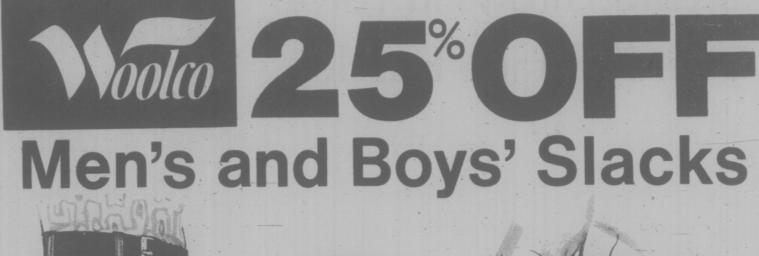
poor.

Largely due to the efforts of social workers like Jayaprakash Narayan and Vinoba Bhave, one time lieutepants of the late Mahatma Gandhi, many notorious Dacoits surrendered to the police in 1972.

Minister of State for Home

conference recently that the Dacoits are active again after three years of quiet. He said the government's policy is to smash them quickly.

During the early 19th centures a conference recently that the Dacoits are active again after the properties of the most rainous post-independence Indian bandits was a tough, mustached fundal lord, Rajah (King) Man Singh. He was considered a sort of Indian Robin





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# Hartwig Throws in Towel Over Heritage Hassles

trated that his firm, Diversified Holdings Ltd., "will never get involved in the restoration of any heritage buildings aren"."

lengthy letter to Victoria city council, in which he questioned the legality of the city's heritage bylaw and arswered charges that he had restored Wharf Street's oldest building permit.

The letter begins by asking council's approval "to have the appearance of the building.

Although some sympathy for the developer's problems was expressed at Tuesday's coursell meeting, aldermen agreed that subject to the city solicitor's advice Hartwig should be made to follow the approved plans for restoring the 118-year-old structure at 1218 Wharf

of the building, including a stone wall which has been de-

Hartwig's letter to council, dated Feb. 2, followed charges by Ald. Murray Gla-zier that the developer's fail-ure to restore the archive ure to restore the architec-

The letter begins by asking council's approval "to have the appearance of the building altered," but then points out that the revised drawings were in fact submitted three days before the building permit was obtained last October.

It advances a number of technical reasons for making the changes, including compli-ance with the fire marshal's

This would involve reproducing as faithfully as possitors, said Hartwig, "the basic

dimensions and the width of two columns is obstructing the view of the Inner Harbor

had."

That prompted Mayor Mike Young to comment: "His method of operation appears to be by strategy rather than compliance with the original agreement."

But Ald. Bob Wright said if it's correct that some of the changes were made on fire department instructions, Hartwig appeared to have been caught between two sets of rules.

The developer's basic assertion is that the city's heritage preservation legislation is unworkable in its present form.

He says while council's Heritage Advisory Committee is concerned about the appearance of a building, "which is an intangible and teacup."

with a very tangible.

wright's final comment in discussion was the council discussion was that the whole matter amounted to "a storm in a



SERVING in Cyprus with the United Nations Military. Police Company as company sergeant major, MWO David Mallett of Ronald Road, at left, was recently presented with a clasp to his Canadian Decoration in recognition of his 22 years of service by Major Bob Stevens. Before going to the Greek island Mallett was a special investigator with the military police at CFB Esquimalt.



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## Rights Come First

Judge F. S. Green, faced Tuesday in Victoria provincial court with a decision that went to the core of the court-delays problem, came down on the side of the accused person in the case—but it was son in the case - but it was

Green said he was "annoyed" that the request of Robert Bruce Rosin, 22, of 3193 GJen Lake, for an adjournment of his scheduled one-day trial would mean "a whole day is lost in this court."

On the other hand," Green told Rosin, "I also have to make sure your rights are protected . . . that there is no miscarriage of justice."

Rosin was scheduled for trial on a Colwood charge of possession of known stolen property and causing a disturbance Oct. 6. The trial date was set in mid-November but prosecutor Scott Marshall rose to tell the judge that Rosin wanted a delay.

Rosin said he could not find

Rosin said he could not find two of his defence witnesses and had decided now, con-trary to his view in No-vember, that he should have a lawyer during the trial.

Green gave Rosin an hour to find the witnesses and the Glen Lake man did so. He found a lawyer as well, but the lawyer had another case Tuesday and was not available for any trial.

The judge set the trial for May 31, but not before telling Rosin that "the public is concerned, the police are concerned and the courts are concerned about what's happening in trial delays."

He said Rosin "should have

He said Rosin "should have done something" about a law-yer before the day of his trial and added he was not even sure Rosin was entitled to counsel "because you left it so long."

Rosin got the adjournment and Green said, "It's people like yourself who don't put your minds to these problems who are causing the backups in the court list."

## **BEFORE** THE JUDGE

"I've done a lot of thinking about it the last couple of days and I haven't definitely made up my mind but I'm leaning towards (the fact that) it's not worth it," a 23-year-old Youbou man said Tuesday in Victoria provincial

Thomas Keith Ross told Judge F. S. Green the "it" he meant was use of soft drugs and the "thinking" he referred to occurred after his second offence of possession of a narcotic.

Ross pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana Feb. 6 when police checked him in the 1200-block Government. Prosecutor Malcolm Macaulay said Ross had a similar conviction July 4, a similar conviction July 4, 1974, in Olds, Alta., where the line was \$100.

fine was \$100.

A labor department official came forward to say Ross was taking part in a forestry training program and "we are very pleased with his progress."

The judge said he would normally impose sentence at once in such a case, but because of the work progress and the apparent fact that Ross "is trying to change his lifestyle," he ordered a presentence report. Sentencing was set for March 26.

Anne Leslie Olsen, 33, of 241 Gorge, pleaded not guilty to a Victoria charge of unlawfully comforting and assisting a known escaped person, Eric Grootveld, "for the purpose of

\* \* \*

That charge was dated between Nov. 10, 1975, and Jan. 28 and she also pleaded not guilty to a two-count Victoria charge of possession Jan. 28 of known stolen property. Greeniset June 1 as the trial a date for both charges.

\* . \* \* Grootveld, 20, chose trial by Grootveld, 20, chose trial by judge and jury on two Victoria charges containing one count each of uttering, breakin and theft, possession of a known stolen revolver and possession of a restricted unregistered weapon — the same revolver.

same revolver.

Grootveld was arrested Jan.
28 after police staked out a
Victoria motel. Prosecutor
Soott Marshall said a charge
of escaping against Grootveld
was on its way from Haney at
Grootveld's request.
All matters were remanded
one week for further hearing.

one week for further hearing. \* \* \*

Impaired driving penalty Tuesday: German Vargas, 31, of 1120 May, fined \$400 and banned from drivings for four months after pleading guilty to a Vic-toria charge of impaired driv-ing Saturday.

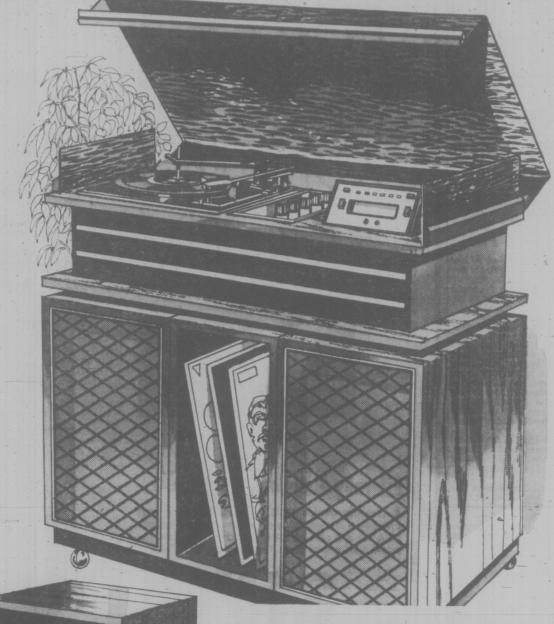


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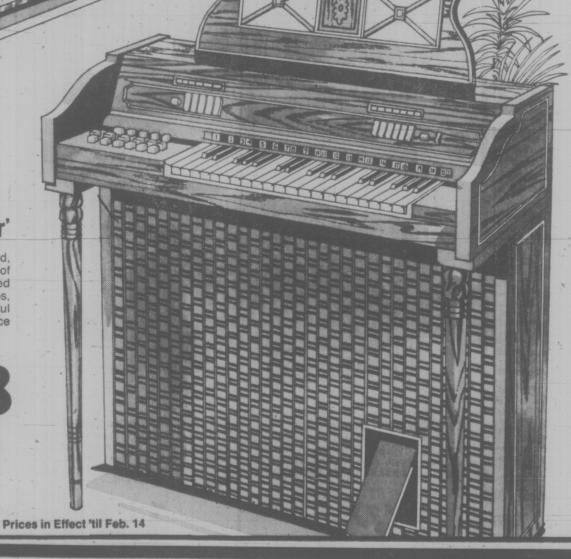
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# RCMP **Denies** Indian Charges

CALGARY (CP) — RCMP spokesmen Tuesday denied charges they are harrassing western Canadian, Indian

leaders.

Officials of the American
Indian Movement and the Calgary Urban Treaty Alliance
charged at a news conference
that the RCMP has many In-

"They just treat us all like criminals when all we are try-ing to do is help our people," Nelson Small Legs Jr., south-ern Alberta representative for

the American movement.
"They are like maggots that live off the conflicts they

live off the conflicts they create."

Urban Calling Last, president of the Calgary Indian organization, said that on two occasions RCMP security officers asked him to inform on other Indians. He said he was told about 18 months ago that if he co-operated, the RCMP would provide funding for his agency.

agency.

He also said a security officer showed up at his home one night and tried to get him drunk and pry information out of him.

Inspector Roy Byrne of Ed-monton, head of security for the RCMP in Alberta, denied

the charges.
"I sure don't have people sitting out on reserves," he said. "I don't have manpower for that kind of thing.

"We've made every effort to maintain some kind of con-tact with the Indian people and there seems to be some misunderstanding about what

we are doing.
"There's a difference between talking to people and trying to pry information out of them.

The inspector said a Cal-

The inspector said a Calgary security officer had approached Calling Last to find out what the aims and objectives of his organization were.

'I think if we had been able to find out that the organization was doing a good job and was worthy of support, we would, have approached the Department of Indian Affairs and urged them to support the and urged them to support the

group."

The inspector also said the Calgary security officer in charge of Indian liaison once shared a bottle of whisky with Calling Last but said "it was just a social visit."

## The V-8 Vanishing Soon?

TORONTO (CP) — Standard cars will become shorter, lighter and less powerful to meet mileage requirements to be announced soon by the federal government, say spokesmen for the auto industry.

wagon and the V-8 engine will become extinct.

Regulations approved in principle by the cabinet will compel the industry to double the average car's mileage to 33 miles a gallon by 1985, with

an intermediate objective of 27 miles a gallon by 1980, government officials say.

Last year's Canadian models averaged 17 miles a

## Starvation Threat

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) NIAMEY, Niger (AP)—
The government of this impoverished country in Central Africa says nearly a fourth of its five million people are threatened with serious malnutrition, and it has appealed for 200,000 tons of emergency food before the rainy season begins in May.

Foreign Minister Moumouni Djermakoye Adamou said a "tragic situation" is developing: He said the food must be received before the rains

ing. He said the food must be received before the rains make distribution difficult.

Al Baron, regional director for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said the last crops were badly reduced by irregular rainfall and then were attacked by rats and locusts.

rats and locusts.
. "In many areas there was". virtually no crop this year, and in some areas it was the second such year in a row,"

Baron said.
Baron said only about 25,000 tons of relief food has arrived

this year.

If adequate food supplies do not get to the people before the rainy season there will be an exodus to the cities, causing feeding problems there and threatening another poor harvest later this year, the government said.

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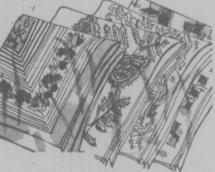
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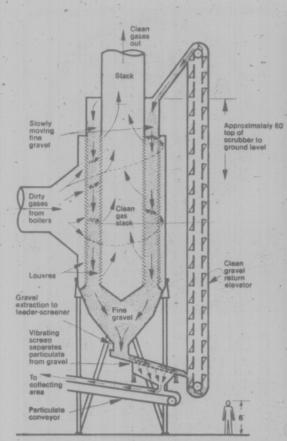


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# **BCFP Dreams** Of a White Christmas

# Crippled Children **Political** Pawns

OBERHAUSEN, West Germany (NYT) — One hundred and twenty crippled and burned Vietnamese children, victims of the Indochina war, are caught here in a political battle about whether they should be sent home again.

We're dreaming of a white Christmas for Victoria," said mill manager Jim Warr. He said test runs indicate the

A private West German charity organization, the Oberhausen Peace Village, brought the children here be-tween 1967 and 1975 for inten-

being cared for in the Peace Village today, and the others are living with German fami-lies around the country, ac-cording to the organization's chairman, the Rev. Fritz Berchaus

chairman, the Rev. Fritz
Berghaus.
Few of them are orphans,
and if it had not been for the
sudden collapse of the government of Nguyen Van Thieu in
South, Vietnam last April,
some of them would be home
with their families today.
Since Saigon's capitulation, 30
of the children have heard

of the children have heard from their families.

"Most of us want to stay, here and learn a trade," said 18-year-old Phu Van Nguyen, hopes, is to push the smoke contains vaporized salt as well as ash. More hose lower jaw was shat-tered in a 1968 shell explosion in the Mekong Delta. "Later." he said, "we'd think about going home." Most of the children seem

Most of the children seem unaware that they are involved in a political dispute. The other day, a group of them spent the late afternoon throwing snowballs at each other, from their wheelchairs. Many have been paralyzed and under treatment for years. "If some of them decide the control of the gravel is lifted to the top of the gravel is lifted to the gr

"If some of them decide they don't want to return home, then I won't force them to," Pastor Berghaus said.

accuses Berghaus and the vil-lage teachers of bringing up the children to be anti-Communist and fearful of return-

ing home.
"The village has become

I'We want the children to be given a positive impression of the new government in Vietnam," Stobe said in an interview, "but the teachers are making them afraid." Berghaus denied the charge and said, "As usual the left wing its just trying to make trouble."

I'm has not been selected.

Once constructed, the three stacks will come to the property by barge and be litted into place by cranes.

Once the new stacks are working efficiently, the major project of trying to bring down the present 150-foot tower will begin.

Products Ltd. announced Tuesday it will install three 75-foot dry scrubber stacks at its Gorge Road sawmill in

hopes of removing flyash and salt from its smoké. If the new system is suc-cessful, the present 150-foot smokestack will come down.

The company will spend up to \$2.4 million on the anti-pollution project, with one-third of the funds coming from the federal government through Environment Canada.

Work will begin in March with the new system scheduled to go into operation be-fore December.

He said test runs indicate the new system will be successful but this is the first installation of new technology devised by a California firm, Combustion Power Co. Inc.

The problem is a tion of ash and salt in smoke Eighty-six of them are still emitted from the sawmill, eign cared for in the Peace fillage today, and the others its emissions. The same stan-dards will be enforced on all other sawmills within a short

The company burns a mix-ture of bark and wood chips that cannot be used for any other product. The burning produces thermal electricity

for the mill.

Because the logs have been moved through salt water, the smoke contains vaporized salt

The solution, the company hopes, is to push the smoke through 40,000 tons of gravel in each dry scrubber stack. In tests, all of the ash and about 80 per cent of the salt was collected in the gravel, leaving the emission almost clear. "Our plume will still be visible, but very faintly." Warrible, but very faintly." Warr

screened off at the bottom.
Clean gravel is lifted to the top\_of the scrubber and the whole downward process

dirty gravel to some industri-al site.

al site.

Installing the three 75-foot stacks will be a major undertaking for the mill. Part of the existing planer mill will have to be removed so the three stacks can be in line for efficient use. By Ottawa's order, the three stacks will be constructed by some British "The village has become Thieu's last stronghold" he savs, and he is trying to organize support within the Peace Village Association to require Berghaus to return the children after treatment.

"We want the children to be the same of the want the children to be the same of the want to be save the process. The B.C. firm has not been selected.

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## Killer Muffler?

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## Robber Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP) - Milton Jay Prokop, 17, of Castlegar, was sentenced Monday to 12 months definite and 12 months indefinite on a charge of armed robbery. He robbed a store at knifepoint of \$150 last August, but ran into the

## Tax Cheat Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mons VANCOUVER (CP) — Mons
Kapoor, 46, of Vancouver, was
sentenced Tuesday to 18
months in jail for evading
payment of \$318,553 in income
tax. Evidence showed that Kapoor evaded the taxes on stock
dealings during a four-year
period from December, 1964.

## Eight-Year Term

VANCOUVER (CP) — Patrick Hay, 26, of North Vancouver, was sentenced Tuesday to eight years in penitentiary on a charge of attempted murder. He was convicted of attacking Harold Richards, 25, of Ladner with a knife on Feb. 17, 1973.

Interantional. All rachines of the international organization will remain available to the Caradian conference, said Lawson.

A national office will be established in Ottawa, with an administrative office here and regional offices in Toronto and Montreal.

VANCOUVER (CP) \_ A Teamsters Union conference to meet the needs of Canadian members has been approved and will probably be held in Toronto in 30 days, Senator Ed Lawson, the union's Canadian spokesman, said Tues-

Canadian conference is the result of five years work that reflects the desire of Canadian trade unionists to manage their own affairs while re-maining in an international

The national conference does not mean Canadian teamsters will give up "the desperately-needed strength of an international union," Lawson said.

The international union will contribute about \$500,000 a year to the conference for an indeterminate period, he said.

indeterminate period, he said.

Laws on said Canadian teamsters will pay a per-capita assessment of 25 cents a month, a sum previously paid to area conferences in the United States. Previously, the union's 75,000 Canadian members have been linked with U.S. members in western, central and eastern conferences.

The financing formula for the conference operations will be one-third from Canadian locals and two-thirds from the international. All facilities of the international organization will remain available to the Canadian conference, said



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FOURTH SECTION

# Marine Dumpers Face Fines Up to \$100,000

Times Staff

Under a new federal law person or company caught dumping materials in Canadian waters without a permit can be fined up to \$100,000.

A spokesman for the Envi-ronmental Protection Service, which administers the Ocean Dumping Control Act, says it's a big step toward-control-ling marine pollution.

Richard Hoos, senior project biologist with the EPS in Vancouver, says there will be "much more strict control" of dumping such materials as

The average permit will cost \$50 but for dumping of plastics, mercury compounds and other materials not readily assimilated by the marine environment the fee is \$1,000.

Dumping materials will be checked and dumping will only be allowed at designated sites. These sites will be monitored on a long-range basis to determine the effect on the determine the effect on the

Three local fisheries officers have been appointed inspec-tors for this area. They are Lloyd Gudewill and Harry Grainger of Victoria, and Larry Duke of Sooke.

Hoos says about 11 applica-tions for dumping have been received and are being processed.

"One is from a local dredging company, relating to 22 different harbors," he said, "In future, though, 22 dif-ferent permits will be re-

ing initially from the people handling the stuff because they're more aware of the he w regulations ... and they're the ones who are going to get caught (if they have no permit)."

Alberni and Port Melon have been monitored.
"We can see the degenerat-

"We can see the degenerating process taking place and certain areas on the bottom have been covered with wood products," Hoos said.

However, recolonization of crabs and shrimps has been found among the wood material on the sea floor.

Hoos admits his denartment

Hoos admits his department is encountering "growing pains" because the act was hurried through Parliament. Canada had to meet an in-

the Convention on the Preven-tion of Marine Pollution by Dumping of Wastes and other

Matter, held in London.

It was agreed at that conference another meeting would be called 90 days after the ratification of an international agreement by the 15th

ratification to the agreement in November.

in November.

"The whole thing was rushed through," he said, "It was very important the country be at it (the conference). We have the longest coastline of many and lots of the countries there had none."

Hoos said a "very big loophole" is a clause which reads:
"Also excluded (from the dumping restrictions) are dis-

dumping restrictions) are dis-charges incidental to explora-tion for, exploitation of, and offshore processing of, sea bed mineral resources."

hey re the ones who are control of the Arctic waters coing to get caught (if they have no permit)."

He said the Arctic waters Pollution Prevention Act gave Canada control of dumping and other environment, threats in the Arctic.

# Three Years for Rape Try

toria returned a verdict of guilty of attempted rape Tuesday night against 29-year-old Remy Antoine Gatto.

The B.C. Supreme Court jury also found Gatto guilty of breaking and entering a woman's apartment Sept. 14, 1974, with intent to commit rape.

Gatto had been charged imposed, two jurors as well as the complainant and Gattowith rape but the jury returned to the complainant and Gattowith rape but the jury returned to the complainant and Gattowith rape but the jury returned to the complainant and Gattowith rape but the jury returned to the complainant and Gattowith rape but the jury returned to the complainant and Gattowith rape.

At 8:50 p.m., the jury returned to the courtroom to report it was deadlocked.

Hinkson quoted the words of an English judge to them that

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson in Victoria in at least 20 years sentenced Gatto, of 3272 Shel- and one of the longest in B.C.

it is "vitally important" that they should agree on a verdict, that there must be a "further effort" and that Speaking of sentence, the said catto had a commendable side to your nature mendable side to your nature they should agree on a verdict, that there must be a "further effort" and that Speaking of sentence, the 1974."

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# ICBC RALLY **OUT OF HAND?**

ration, said she had been told Vancouver protesters "are oming over with rock in who's going to break the first

The rally is organized by the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Concerned Citizens.

Action Group is withdrawing is not withdrawing its concern from Friday's planned rally at the legislature against auto

B.C. premium increases, but

couver Island are expected to attend the rally but Premier Bennett and Education Minister Pat McGeer, the min-ister responsible for ICBC, have said they won't speak to

# One West Winner Still a No-Show

EDMONTON (CP) On the eve of tonight's Western Canada Lottery draw, lottery officials were still looking for one of the persons holding a ticket that was pulled in the preliminary draw.

A Jottery official said Tuesday night that seven of the eight persons holding tracks that were pulled in the preliminary draw in Winnipeg Jan. 30 have identified themselves.

The eighth person have forested to the preliminary draw in Winnipeg Jan. 30 have identified themselves.

The eighth person has not come foreward and officials only know the ticket was sold by the Chamber of Commerce in Medicine Hat.

If the holder of ticket 1953407 fails to identify himself or herself, a stand-in will be assigned to join the seven others for tonight's final draw. The missing ticketholder, when the identity is revealed, will collect whatever money the stand-in draws. If the prize money remains unthe prize money remains un-claimed, it will be added to the prize fund for a future

draw.
Each of the eight finalists is guaranteed \$25,000. One will win \$250,000, another \$100,000 and a third \$30,000.

and a third \$50,000.

The seven identified finalists are Jack Thompson, Prince George: Charles Singh, Vancouver; Bill Shaw, Elkford; James Park, Barri

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the vocalists.

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Senior student Dennis Goodwin will conduct.

## Making Monkey Of Reagan

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) Bonzo the chimpanzee has swung back out of Hollywood history to haunt Ronald Rea-gan in the New Hampshire Republican presidential pri-mary. The beast gives Pres-ident Ford equal time.

Reagan made a movie called Bedtime for Bonzo two decades ago, a comedy about raising a chimp as a child.

One of the activists in the People's Bicentennial Commission, a small but noisy band whose counter-celebration, includes downing his tion includes damning big business and harrassing pri-mary candidates, has taken to

mary candidates, has taken to wearing a hairy Bonzo costume to primary rallies.

The primary primate made his debut at a Regan appearance at Dartmouth University last week, but the candidate managed to remain the event's top banana. Sunday, at a university of New Hampshire appearance in front of 3,500 students, Ford found one of the questioners at the audi-

Gonzo Bonzo beat his chest over a question condemning big business. Ford, like Rea-gan, apparently decided the only thing to do with a chimp in the crowd was to pretend

Ford simply remarked he could not understand one of Bonzo's words, got Bonzo to repeat it, and answered the question.

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# Wallflowers a Local Benefit

of wallflowers in spring is more pervading than that of hilacs yet less well-known be-cause of climate limitations for growing them in Canada. Only here on the coast and in shelterd spots on the southern mainland will this most rgrant of old flowers flourish in gardens.

Soon we shall be aware of the perfume coming from sevfrom urns in Humber Green. infersection at Douglas and Hillside and the sidewalk bed at McPherson Playhouse on Government.

Inevitably as people become aware of these, and other wallflower plantings\_in Beacon Hill Park and the smaller parks, the question comes up "where can I buy wallflower, plants for my garden?" Sorry, the only time to buy is in early fall of the previous year.

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nials. The seed is sown during June, outdoors in a cool place; seedlings grow all summer in open rows, making bushy plants by fall.

By late August or Labor Day at latest, the final move is to the place where they are to flower in spring. Where winters are consistently severe with long periods of hard frost, the plants fail.

First blossoms open any time from mid-February to mid-March according to the current temperatures. By datacurrent temperatures. By daf-fodil time, wallflowers may be competing for attention in the parks, but usuelly the peak of bloom coincides with the Darwin tulips in late April. Then- the fragrance from a large planting of wall-flowers is almost overpower-ing in its richness. ing in its richness.

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What are called art shades, ruby-violet, rosy-pink, buff-pink, apricot, and ivory white, are found listed on seed packets in spring, though they have not proved popular accept for mixed plantings. Wallflowers · (botanically

Cheiranthus cheiri) belong to the family Cruciferae to-gether with cabbages and turnips, sharing with them a dis like for a soil containing peat. Even the seed bed should

Even the seed bed should have a light dusting of lime to prevent acidity. When planting out in fall, either from one's own growing or as bought plants from a nursery, a little lime and a firm hand at the planting bole sends wallflowers on their way to spring perfection. perfection.

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Harris, sisters and brothers.

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—addy missed by son, Wavne, daughter-in-law, Dorothy and four grandchildren.

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AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW
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O'T THE SUN. AND IN THE
MORNING, WE WILL REMEM.
BER THEM.
—WITH GRATITUDE: SANDS.

Department of Highways Saanich Highway District

Notice of Intention to close Part of West Coast Road, in District Lot 155, Renfrew District. Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Department of Highways to close a portion of West coast Road in The East <sup>12</sup> gl\*District Lot 155. Renfrew District. This right of way was established by gazette notice dated February 7th. 1929. and shown on Plan 1710-B deposited with the Department of Highways. Victoria. B.C.

Submissions in writing regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m., March 5, 1976.

District Highways Manager Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road. Victoria, British Columbia.

## SUB BASE UNDER FIRE

The Trident base will only escalate the arms race with the Soviet Union," he said.
"We have already sufficent weapons to wipe out the entire world population many times over."

"Write to your MPs." he added. "There is no need for such a base in these waters."
Earlier Tuesday, Dr. William Epstein, a special consulfant to the secretary-general of the United Nations, in an address before the Victoria Electric Club, described the Trident program as "unnecessary, unuseable, harmful and

The proposed Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash., was called an "unnecessary hazard," at a Sierra Club meeting Tuesday.

Emlen Little, in urging club members to push anti-Trident protests in the direction of Ottawa also said the base was a waste of resources.

The Trident base will only escalate the arms race with the Soviet Union." he said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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ESTATE OF ALLAN YEE POY

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# A Storm Drain Brainstorm

roads are improved under local improvement schemes in which residents agree to

tion to the public works com-mittee after aldermen re-ceived a letter from residents on Daisy Avenue, complaining of the "grossly exorbitant" cost of improving their street under a local improvement

Warren told the committee in this state where residents cannot hope for immediate re-

and arterial roads must be given top priority.

Warren said if Saanich paid for storm drain work the cost to residents on a street would. be reduced by a third or a

Widening of a street from "Widening of a street from 16 feet to 20 feet would only mean a cost of 20 per cent to the residents," Warren said, "That should really spike citi-

zen support."

He said if council supported such a program it could mean the gradual upgrading of the smaller roads.
"I wonder about the reac-

tion of people who have paid for the total cost up to now," said Ald. Roy Wootten. "We have to have courage," said chariman Ald, Sandy

The corporation is paying for part of the work even on those installations," Warren

lined with ditches, if council acts upon a recommendation by municipal engineer Cliff Warren Tuesday night.

Warren Tuesday night.

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Warren recommends the municipality pick up the tabfor storm drain work when roads are improved under local improvement.

warren sawt, it ine land is acquired in time, work could begin in the late fall. The roads are being upgraded to link up with the provincial government's Trans-Canada highway project and the Blan-shard street extension.

Burnside is to be widened to A6 feet from Wascana to Tilli-cum to accommodate two traffic lanes in either direc-tion. To do this additional property will be needed on the north side between Seaton and the south side from Tillicum Road westwards.

Tillicum will also be wi-dened to 46 feet from Burn-side to the Trans-Canada highway and five-loot sideadditional property on the east side between the highway east side between the highway and Regina, on the east side between Hampton and Re-gina, on the northwest corner of Tillicum and Burnside Road and on the west side be-

Warren recommended that the proposed upgrading and widening of Glanford from Carey to McKenzie wait until such time as the provincial government extends McKen-zie from Glanford to link up with the Trans-Canada highwith the Trans-Canada high



PRAIRIE BLOSSOM: Victoria isn't the only place in Canada with early signs of spring after all, despite the current flower count. Here, seven-year-old Allen Magyar inspects early crocus buds in Edmonton, possibly dreaming of early spring.

# **Balking on Two Sides** Slowing Bikeway Plan

Balking by Oak Bay and the Royal Jubilee Hospital is slowing Saanich's work on the Greater Victoria bikeway

project.

It could lead to a switch in routes by Saanich if a solution isn't found soon.

"If we can't proceed with the original plan there are other paths that could be os-tensibly designed for bicy-cles," public works commit-tee chairman Ald. Sandy Noel

said Tuesday.

Both Saanich and Victoria
have given official approval
of the bikeway project. Oak
Bay is stalling because of opposition from Henderson Road

position from Henderson Road residents who do not want the bikeway on their street.

The proposed bikeway goes through part of the Royal Jubile Hospital property, necessitating construction of a new right-of-way.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren reported, "This right-of-way has not been secured because of legal problems which may not be \_resolved prior to the L.I.P, grant mandatory finish date of June 26."

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must be finished by June 26.)
Ald. Mary Casilio, who represents Saanich on the hospital board, told the committee the bikeway project was discussed at Thursday's meeting of the board.
"I don't think they're very happy to have it there." she

happy to have it there," she said.

Noel noted the proposed route, linking up to the University of Victoria, is designed to cater to the cycling university students but many schools had a much higher bicycling population than the universi-

After Warren was told to come up with a "rapid re-port" for council, suggesting alternative routes, Noel said:

"Maybe we should start looking after our own kids." looking after our own kids."

In his report Warren said it was feasible to construct a bicycle path in the Blenkinsop Valley along the abandoned railway road bed in the Lochside Drive right-of-way.

"The Lochside Drive right-

"The Lochside Drive right-of-way is continuous between McKenzie Avenue and the

Blenkinsop Lake were addi-tional right-of-way would be required in order to accom-

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# CORRECTION

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# Those Bribes May Cost A Bundle

The backlash from Locksales was still being felt today in Washington and other capi-tals. It also may have cost the firm a \$1.3-billion contract.

Japanese government of-ficials say the bribes cost Lockheed a \$1.3-billion anti-

ministration condemned the bribes and said the president is looking at what can be done

to stop the practice.

U.S. tax agents have also been ordered to question present and former officers of other major corporations about slush fund activities be-cause of the Lockheed disclo-

sures, the Internal Revenue Service said today. "Our people are going to go" beyond the books," chief IRS

Golato also said the IRS office of international opera-tions would be called upon for more assistance in auditing accounts of multinational cor-

lact with foreign tax agents and relaying intelligence from overseas about bribes or other

overseas about bribes or other "influence" payments.

In the Netherlands, some Dutch political leaders indicated they may ask for a parliamentary inquiry into charges that Prince Bernhard took \$1.1 million from Lockheed to promote sales of planes to the Dutch, armed forces.

orces.

The government named a three-man commission Tuesday to look into the accusation, but did not give the commission, the power to compel witnesses to appear before it.

Dutch Premier Joop den
Uyl says the government does

not have enough evidence for a criminal investigation into the allegations.

He said the government

He said the government counted on the "co-operation of everybody" to ensure the commission's success.

Spokesmen for Den Uyl's Labor Party and the Radical Party called for public debate on the committee report, but Den Uyl warned the findings might have to remain connight have to remain con-

newspaper joined the Italian Communist party today in de-

tion of reports of payoffs by the Lockheed Aircraft \*Corp. and the U.S. Central In-telligence Agency to Italian

tigate the Lockheed affair and the inadmissible interference of the CIA."

A front-page editorial in II Messaggero, Rome's biggest newspaper, cited investigations ordered in the Netherlands and Japan of alleged Lockheed payoffs there to get aircraft orders, "but from us it's all silence."
"To remain silent or to pretend to knowing nothing is not only grotesque but, for the majority of citizens, it's immoral."

The new Lockheed scandal felt heavily on Premier-designate Aldo Moro, trying to put together another minority cabinet made up of Christian

## Electric Car \$21,000 In Canada

TORONTO (CP) - The first mass-produced electric car-will be made available in Canada in the next few weeks, Albert Shelman, pres-ident of Toronto-based Elec-

orp., said. Shelman, whose company car will cost about \$21,000. "Transformer I has a prov-

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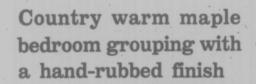
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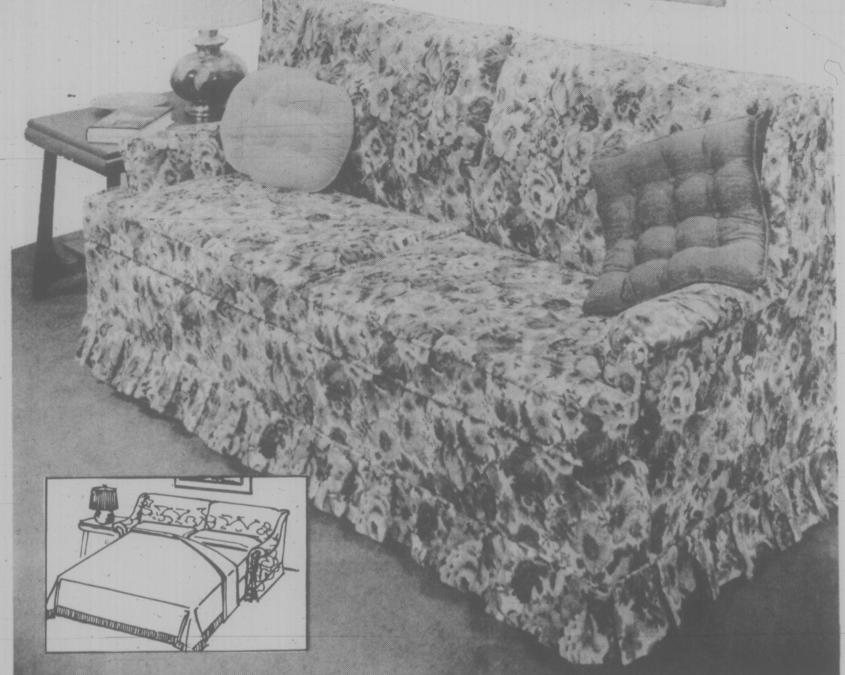
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## CREDIT FIRMS 'DRUG PUSHERS'

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. John Cumming, a University of

Both ofter short-term highs without regard for long-term consequences, he said at a public library lecture.

He said credit card companies literally thrust credit cards into the hands of potential customers, just as drug pushers offer free drugs to hook potential addicts.

Both are taking advantage of human frailty by eultivating human desires for their personal profit, he said, and the long-term process of paying off credit card debts is "probably just as hitter as certified personal profit."

bly just as bitter as getting hooked on drugs."

Credit card companies try to overwhelm potential customers—usually those who can least afford it—with promises of the good life, he said. He termed the technique "a standard mafia manoauvre."

Dr. Cumming said the media advertising plays a conspiratorial role by trying to convince people there is something wrong with their current life style and offering "quick and easy answers."

He cited the example of a television commercial which promotes a well-known chain of car-muffler repair shops. Patronize our shops and you'll get respect, the ad says.

Other ads promise sleep on demand, the opportunity to get rid of that nagging backache or the chance to look young again be said.

He said that people are constantly being told they can alter their moods, get high or calm down, or "search for that, elusive thing called your identity."

WHAT'S YOUR

**OPINION?** 

sidizing summer jobs for students. Human Resources
Minister Bill Vander Zalm has announced a \$9 million
fund is being set up for a two-phase program involving
subsidies to employers of student workers followed by

Last summer the former government allocated \$20 million for student employment programs which, it was claimed, provided about 11,500 jobs for students.

Do Times readers feel that provincial revenues should be spent to subsidize, or directly provide, jobs for stu-dents? Please let us know how you feel by filling out and sending this coupon in to: Opinion, Victoria Times, Edito-rial Dept., 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. No names will be used without permission.

I (approve) (disapprove) of spending provincial funds for student employment programs because:

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Times Readers Split

On Margaret Trudeau

# Autoplan Offices

ruary, company spokesman Bev Penhall said today.

About two persons in each fice will be affected.

"The sales offices were rought into being when the C. Automobile Association fused to sell Autoplan." "Now they are back in the sales office's) contribution to the insurance scheme as a whole indicated they should

Some staff would be absorbed by the BCAA and others by ICBC.

A Vancouver office and one in Victoria would remain open until the end of the year.

Margaret Trudeau — a rose in. her husband's lapel? A thern in his side? A heroine to Canadian children? Or a spoiled, rich flower child?

The wife of Canada's prime minister last week publicly voiced her discontent with the role of a flower in the famous

plied to the opinion poll, 119 disapproved; 115 approved and 26 fell into an in-between

category which included peo-

Times holding a poll on

# ALICE IN WONDERLAND SAYS MP

# VANCOUVER (CP) - Insurance Corporation of British Columbia: sales offices in 11 provincial cities will be phased out at the end of February, company, stokesman

CTTAWA — There was no change in the general unemployment level last month despite a Statistics Canada report showing a drop in the unemployment rate, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald

latest report on employment which is calculated on a different basis than past reports.

George Hees (PC-Prince Edward Hastings) observed that the new method of re-porting unemployment shows even though more than 100,000 additional people lost work during the month-to-month

He asked Trade and Com-merce Minister Don Jamieson if it is true that he has made "Alice in Wonderland" required reading for Statistics

James McGrath (PC-St: John's East) noted that "one wave of the StatCan wand' can apparently reduce unem-ployment from 17 per cent to 11 per cent in Newfoundland— a level which is obviously ina level which is obviously in-correct — and called for a commons committee study of the new reporting system to prove to MPs that there is no "hanky-panky"" going on.

The statistical agency re-ported a total of 800,000 workers were unable to find inhe in January as leaved.

ed a significant drop in the seasonally adjusted rate, the most commonly used method and has vowed to make a career for herself, and live a more meaningful life.

The Times asked its readers to express themselves, to give their opinions on Mrs. Trudeau's new lifestyle, to set out their approval or disapproval of her controversial statements. actively looked for work in the week preceding the taking of the sample, according to one Statistics Canada source.

reactions ranged from a view that her comments were the "typical ramblings of a spoiled brat" to a hope that Margaret would become the vanguard of a new error.

Margaret would become the vanguard of a new era of 800,000 workers were reported unable to find jobs in January, up 107,000 from December and 41,000 more than the jobs total in January. the jobless total in January, Margaret's statements — was

whether the unemployment figure wouldn't have risen in-stead of dropped if, the old

when she married the that while the drop wouldn't have occurred, neither would. Many also typified her as a the rate have increased. "From month to month I would have to say that there "child bride" and a "flower child" who couldn't handle the responsibilities of her poshas been no change in the

The new system, under study by the agency since 1972, is the first major reviown expense she can say what she likes, said others, but when the taxpayers are

alone try to formulate the definition of unemployment destiny of millions of sane, but is primarily based on a hard-working honest citimore comprehensive series of questions. Macdonald and Jamieson

WEATHER

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Pen Drug Deaths NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI) — Officials of the British Columbia Penitentiary are investigating two suspected drug-overdose deaths among inmates. Autopsies are being performed to establish cause of each death and identify the

Angola War Over LUSAKA — The war in Angola is all but over, military experts in Zambia concluded after the Soviet-backed People's Republic of Angola was admitted to the Organization of African Unity today. The acceptance was regarded as a diplomatic victory as resound ing as the Marxist govern ing the nine-month civil war.

Pact Accepted VANCOUVER (CP) — Employers representing 125 Vansupemarkets have accepted a two-year settlement, ending a dispute of more than nine months. Rec

ommendatins follow the intent of the federal government's anti-finlation program al-though wage increases are well above the guidelines. 12 More Quakes GOLDEN, COLO. (AP) -

earthquakes this year and one great earthquake, a spokesman for the U.S. national earthquake information service says. Geophysicist Waverly Person said there are an average of 16 to 18 major earthquakes exch year, and quake last Wednesday mea sifred 7.9 on the scale. (See



VANCOUVER POLICE acting superintendent Al Shepherd displays the 68 handguns stolen from a Victoria store which were recovered by police in that city Tuesday. Police would give no indication of how they got the weapons, leading to speculation that some of a \$1,000 reward for their return would

# Bennett Denies Schools' Freeze



approval in December and has not been passed.

There are many other "very pressing" matters before the cabinet committee, said Bennett, and the board simply hasn't got to that approval.

Items have sat before treasury board for months at a time, he said, and he feels the new government has done "a good job" working overtime to clear the logjam.

But Bennett later denied it was an administrative problem.

was an administrative prob-lem and said the board has to move "itspensibly" in approving spending while the government is in a tight financial position.

Asked is that meant approvals were being delayed because of financial problems or Mac Stone of the Qualicum school board said last week no approvals have been given for schools in the province since the new government was

picking up the tab, singing and free-speaking are out. "It clearly shows the inabilstruction projects.

He denied there is any freeze on school spending and

The premier was asked specifically about a \$2 million secondary school project in Parksville which was submitted for formal treasury board ed Margaret's quest for free-dom generally felt that Cana-dians elected Pierre, not his wife, and that Margaret had every right to speak her mind. She was lauded in her at-

suggested there was a danger that she will become "a thorn in his side."

her, there would be hope for, this world."

See MARGARET Page 2

# Four Trustees Block Budget

By KIT' COLLINS

Times Staff

shocked disbelief.

It's the first time in the history of the Greater Victoria school board that the budget has been thrown out in the final hour, and two of the meeting of the board.

Lavinia Greenwood and along with trustees Peter Bunn and Hal Knight quashed

the budget bylaw. p.m. Friday, the deadling for all school boards to have pre-sented their final budgets to

The board approved cent of last year's budget a

Four dissenting school two thirds majority. It failed

budget of \$42.5 million (the proposed budget reduced by that extra \$6.5 million) resulting in dismissal of 300 teachers and closure of \$1 million square feet operating space

the \$42.5 million budget and go through a deficit financing

-Or a special meeting can be called on behalf of those trustees who wish to reconsider their negative vote.

he was more pointed in his re-Within full earshot of sever-

willingness to serve the public

See SCHOOL Page 2 from federal Anti-Inflation

## TRAVEL'S THE NAME OF THE GAME AGAIN

In December when the So-cial Credit government was sworn in, Grace McCarthy On Tuesday Premier Ben-

secretary, minister of recrea-tion and travel industry, and

## Food Freeze to End?

The provincial price freeze on food, drugs and energy supplies expires Monday and indications are it won't be extended against a supplied against the suppli

Premier Bennett said Tuesday he did not anticipate the freeze will be continued beyond the Feb. 16 deadline because he expects federal price control mechanisms to be working by then.

Wolfe said today cabinet will discuss the issue Thursday in

## UNION UNHAPPY

the British Columbia Railways' prolonged labor dispute have indicated they are unhappy with settlement recommendations of a provincial industrial inquiry commission.

Doug McLeod, a spokesman for the Teamsters, said Tuesday that the executive of his union is extremely unhappy with the non-binding report of the commissioner, Mr. Justice F. Craic Munroe.

McLeod said the executive is recommending rejection to Spokesmen for the United Transportation Union also

expressed disappointment with the report as submitted.

Voting by members at various locals will begin Safurday and, if the membership gues along with the recommendation

but fighting unions," said Par-

for a one-day general strike across the country to protest the federal anti-inflation pro-In an impassioned speech to

about 500 union supporters, Parrot said rank and file members of the labor move-From now on, good faith

rot, vice-president of the 22;-000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, which re-sure a victory for labor.' The organized labor mové-

One-Day Strike Call

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For 'Y'

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By Veterans

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# Slate Elected

By the end of the week officials estimate that the total skim-mlk supply from Canada will reach about 85 tons. An estimated 500 Canadians afficient for many larger than the country were reported in the country. sufficient to supply about 60,000 families for a week.

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it will keep a vigilant eye on its own bureaucracy, ques-

tioning the rationale for all staff jobs both inside and outside City Hall in an effort to trim operating costs

Mayor Mike Young said the

# Malcolm: Three Equals One

living in Sidney, watches the political bobbing and weaving on the Saanich Peninsula. miles and shakes his head in

ter, more amused than angry. But he says if things don't get

ney are losing out because of the never-ending parochial manoeuvring, the rivalry and suspicions between three little councils, he says.

Up on the Saanich Peninsu-

And that's what makes
Peter Malcolm's comments
-unusual because he is the
mayor in Sidney and freely
concedes he's been as much

Still, he says, it makes the
most sense.
What have we got now?
Three little municipalities,
about the same size; in the
same compact area, with in-

most free and easy with the chatter, on the local scene at

Amalgamation makes the sewers in North Saanich. And

the rest of the world will go by."

Petty bickering permeates local politics from mayors to secretaries in the little municipal machines, he says.

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most sense, Malcolm said today. Not that he's about to campaign for it. Too emotinal a word. Plugging it is "beating you head against a stone wall."

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But North Saanich doesn't, some expenses, he says, such want Sidney's urban growth, as a single fire department intruding. And Sidney doesn't with paid staff rather than want to pay for things like the present volunteer brig-

"I just feel the people living in these areas are losing out because of separation," Mal-colm says. "We can seldom

who wants a good place to bring up his kids," the Sidney

mayor says.
'And we're absolutely





# Cougar Hunt For Science? Water Board Won't Buy It

through the Greater Victoria Water District's 33,000 acres of prime wilderness real estate will remain cool cats. free of baying hounds whose one aim in life is to send them flying up the nearest

more by sport than science.

Upward said the provincial wildlife branch and Van-couver Island cougar hourst enthusiasts want permission to tree, tranquillize, tag and then release resident cougars,

"We are actually producing less...getting less for our dollar,". he explained. "We

Upward's written report drily observed: "The District co-operates with many programs taking advantage of a closed area for research, but this program appears to be one conjured up primarily to safely exercise bounds, with scientific presents are they managing?"

Sansom said the justification for keeping personnel on the payroll is constantly

## CHEQUE CHARGE **ADMITTED**

DRILLING RIGS met with a bang in Butler-Lafarge pit on Bay Street sometime Tuesday night. When crews left the site Tuesday afternoon, one rig was in the pit, the other on its bank. Heavy rains appar-

enally caused mud bank to loosen sending Tri-K-Drilling rig toppling onto one owned by Oliver Equipment. Insurance adjusters were on the site this morning estimating damage. (John McKay photo)

## TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIPS

# \* Cool Aid Team to Far East

helped turn Victoria Cool Aid from an imaginative youth concept in 1968 into a resound-

cises over the Pacific Ocean.

attack on the west coast.

toria, over the Strait of Juen de Fuca.

The boom lasted 11/2 minutes.

is the tangible reward which follows international recogni-

Jet Jock Jolts

Area Residents

The boom that shook homes in the Greater Victoria area at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday came from a jet plane on war exer

An armed forces spokesman said today the supersonic

The North American Air Defence Command is in the middle of a two-week exercise that began Feb. 2 and ends

Comox Joined American interceptors from Washington and

Oregon in an exercise off the coast, reacting to a simulated

No further night exercises are scheduled during the cur-

boom was made by a jet at 10:38 p.m. when it was intercept ing a mock "intruder" 40 miles south, southwest from Vic

He said there have been no reports of damage.

tion last year of Cool-Aid's

The five taking the trip are Dale Brand, Cathie Sharkey, Terry Humby, Harvey Kelly and director Laurie Smith.

is Charles Barber, probably the key person in winning government and community support for Cool Aid. The 25-year-old former community worker was elected MLA in Victoria last December

It was the federal secretary of state's office which submitted the Cool Aid project to the secretariat for consideration.

Smith, another founding tember, said Tuesday the

## \$21,000 Granted Art Gallery

# by hunters because the prop-

In addition, resident cou-ars might survive for some

said he could probably dream consultants, rather than tak-up similar reasons why he ing people on staff for a spe-should go "hunting trout" cific purpose which might

# Sometimes the Warmups Are Better Than the Shows, Says TV Quiz MC

PINBALLS 'GOOD BUSINESS IF RUN RIGHT': EX-OWNER

stopped, but businessman Ron wrong in playing pinball ma-

it's run right," he said today.

Cush, who just returned Tuesday from a holiday in Hawaii, was unaware of the controversy generated over the past few days about the

He said the reason for selling the arcade was simple. He didn't know anything about repairing the machines,

the establishment of an ar-cade in Esquimalt and said that since it opened the number of break-ins into homes in the municipality has soared from an average of four a month to 38.

kids," the chief said, "They can't seem to help them-

He said that besides provid-ing entertainment and amusement, arcades do one positive



media.

Garner, who lives in Vancouver with his wife and small son, is in Victoria for other zones in four days to tape four half-hour shows which comprise the Vancouver Island Zone playoffs of Reach for the Top.

On Monday night, Oak Bay Bay, Ontario, beat Alberni High School and Cowichan edged Reynolds. If you were son Playhouse was Nanaimo against Courant and alto sit

was Nanaimo against Courtenay and Vic High versus
Port McNeil, making its first appearance on the show.
Tuesday night and the winners of foth nights will meet

Garner is on stage from about, 7:30, p.m. until 9:30. But he laughs when he remembers that first Reach for the Top taping back in 1961 in Vancouver when fley did only one show and that took six hours!

Dairyland and B.C. Tel. are co-sponsors of Reach for the Top and Terry says it's the longest-running continuously-

books and loves Count Basie s music, was born in the little north Okanagan town of Armstrong but has a connec-tion with Victoria. He lived here for two years

and attended the old Victoria College. In fact, Terry or-ganized the first big student



when the college outlood condemned by fire marshals.

During his radio career, which preceded his association with Reach for the Top, Garner spent a year in Victoria working for CKDA. As well as his TV work, he now teaches broadcasting (radio production) at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Vancouver.

The hasn't in all those 15 years it's different when someone work with And do you know, couver.

Seent school teaching and mystery guest orough.

The says of his show. "The kids are condemned by fire marshals.

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# Cautious Nod in U.S. for LIP

## CIA Probe Ends . U.S. Gov't

WASHINGTON (UPI)\* folded its tent, leaving behind an unpublished report on "atrocious and horrendous things" done by the CIA and FBI and a stack of recom-

"These proceedings are closed," said Chairman Rep. Ottis Pike in ending the committee's work Tuesday.

'He gave members until today to forward any final mices in the committee of the committee

approved recommendations and said it all would be sent to the full House for action

soon.

The 13-member panel's mandate expires tonight at midnight, leaving only the Senate intelligence committee. in Business until it also runs cut of time at the end of the

month.

Both panels have proposed permanent House and Senate oversight teams.

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With the filing of the House committee's recommendations, the way was opened for a decision by Speaker Carl Albert and what to'do with its controversial 338-page report—the fruit of a year's investigations.

tigations.

The House voted Jan. 30 to han publication until President Ford had a chance to

Pike said the document contains "atrocious and horrendous things" which should be made public and "not swept under the rug."

He refused to submit it to censorship. Instead he sent the 2,000 printed copies to the clerk of the house who locked them up pending further action.

bert might propose a commit-tee including himself and Democratic and Republican Democratic and Republican leaders to go over the report with an official of the executive branch to decide what could be printed.

Pike still hopes the full report can be published.

"I don't like the concept that American society is so weak the facts can't be made known," he said. "America will only end up the weaker.

"I hope the report is pub-

will only end up the weaker.

"I hope the report is published but I will not have a report that is censored."

The committee's recommendation package, approved by a vote of 9 to 4 Tuesday, included establishment of a permanent House oversight panel with extensive powers to control covert actions, budgets, and criminal prosecution of intelligence agents among

It also recommended the CIA. FBI and other intelligence groups be prohibited by law from using in any way institutions or personnel of the media and the comments.

## Struck Newspaper Cashes In

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Post Co. made more money in the last three months of 1975 than during the comparable period a year earlier even though most its

earlier even though most its
eraft workers, including
pressmen, were on strike.
Company officials said
strike insurance covered
much of the paper's lost revenues, and they cited savings
on wages and benefits not
paid to the striking workers
during the October-throughDecember period.

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Mowever, The Post reported Tuesday that earnings for the year were down to \$12 million last year from \$14.4 million in 1974. Per-share profits de-

1974. Per-share profits de-clined to \$2.55 from \$3.04. Fourth-quarter carnings were \$1.19 a share, up from

The Post said the strike, which began when pressmen walked out on Oct. 1, reduced the firm's net income by \$800,000 in the fourth quarter. The firm said savings on wages and benefits amounted to \$6.5 million.

The Post also said a strike against the Bowater Mersey Paper Co. in Canada, in which The Post holds a 49-per-cent interest, reduced income in the last quarter by

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The strikes together cost stockholders 32 cents a share, said The Post.

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The Post also released lighter which placed damage to the pressroom at almost \$270,000. Most craft workers still are on strike at The Post. The newspaper has hired permanent replacements for the pressment.

study commissioned by the United States Congress praises. Canada's Local Initiatives Program (LIP) as a model the U.S. might well followed dealing with public services of dealing with public services of the community projects was started in Canada in late 1971.

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U.S. public job programs
could be virtually eliminated
with the adoption of the Canadian model," Barocci says in
the study and in attached
comments are "those of the
authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the
members of the subcommittee."
However, Bentsen says in
an attached statement that
the Barocci analysis of the
Canadian approach to job
creation "provides an attrac-

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Meanwhile, the White House says President Ford will veto a public works projects bill designed to create 600,000 jobs. But the House of Representatives wants to send him more legislation to provide additional jobs for the unemployed.

A veto within a few days was promised by the White was promised by the White was promised by the White leges and Indian tribes. The

## **Drug Tipster** Plans to Sue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

Peroff-said he has gone out

# MARIJUANA CANCER AID?

U.S. government report.

"This report does not give marijuana a clean bill of health, as some would hope," said Dr. Robert Dupont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in an introduction to the fifth annual report to congress on marijuana and health.

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Dupont said marijuana use alcohol and tobacco.

The report said marijuana use has increased so significantly iduring the last two vears that for the first time a majority of young persons aged 18 to 25–53 per cent—have now tried the drug.

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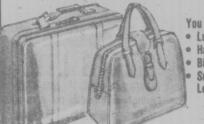
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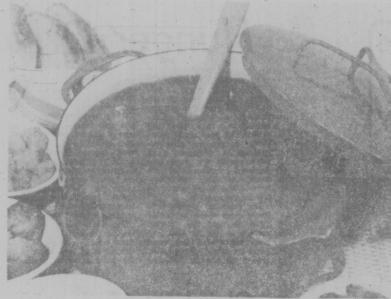


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Mario Natussios, the Guatemalan consul in Montreal, said in a telephone interview Tuesday night he had told Dr. Cohen Friday that medical personnel would be welcome.

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## Slate Elected By Veterans

of the Army, Navy and Air force Veterans in Canada.

Also installed were second vice-president Buzz Davidson and executive members Ed Ball, Doug Bartlett, Gladys Davidson, Don Eriksen, Bill Evans, Keith Morrow, Tommy Thomas and Doug White.

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last Wednesday.

and survivors in remote mountain areas. A govern-ment spokesman predicted the final death toll may reach

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were reported in the country and consular officials in Gua-temala have been able to reach at least 400 of them. A week after the earth-quake, rescue workers still struggled to reach victims

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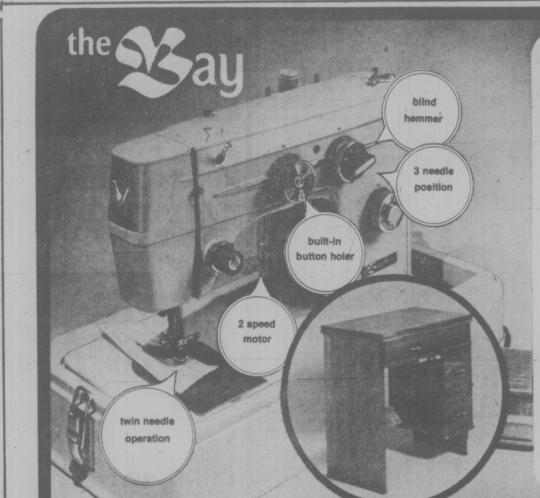
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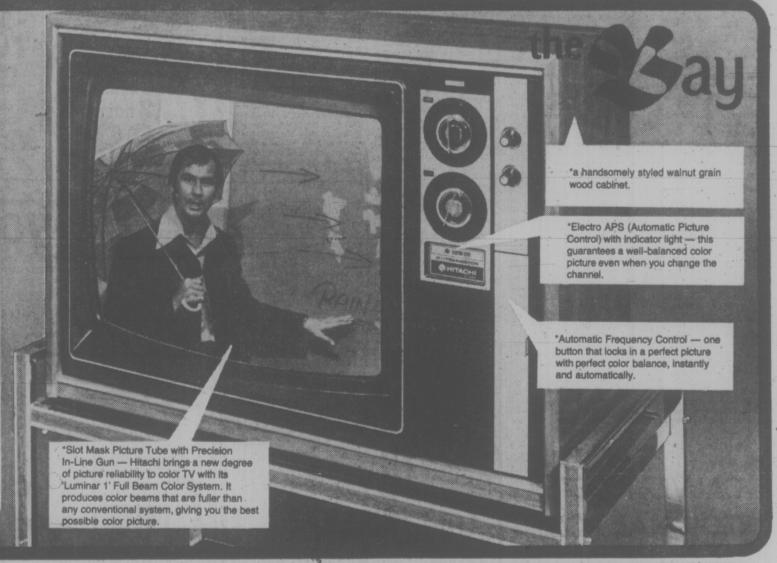
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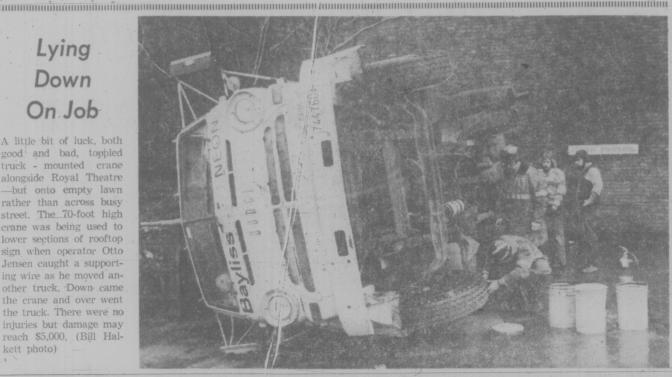
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# Censured for Month, Stow Back at Work

Stow is the man who opened finance department books to reporters the day after the new government was sworn in and charged that, unlike reports given by the NDP government, the province was actually freing about a \$295 multiple freing about a freing about a subject and a freing about a freing a freing a freing a freing a freing a freing a fr

and charged that, unlike reports given by the NDP government, the province was actually facing about a \$325 million deficit.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Stow's actions were a serious breech of his oath of secreey and warned that any similar action by any other civil servant would result in dismissal.

Stow was suspended for a month and told when he returned he would be given a new job with a 10 per cent cut in pay. He was receiving

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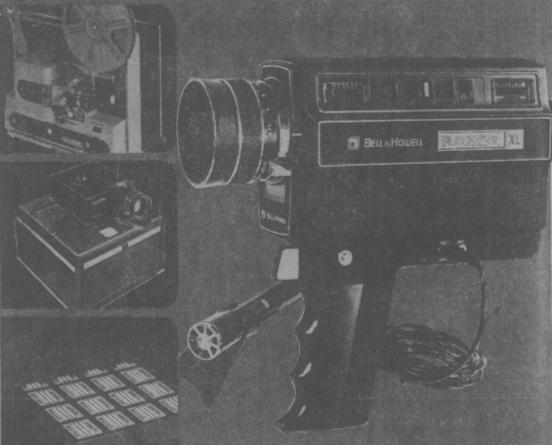
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# Scheme Could Slash \$2M for Vote Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — A special might make it possible to report prepared by Jean-Marc hold general elections in about 40 days. ficer, suggests it may be possible to cut federal election campaigns by 13 days and costs by \$2 million if mailing preliminary lists of voters in urban areas is ended.

The report, asked for by the government and tabled in the

government and tabled in the ing the poll and its prepara-

It suggests that instead of the preliminary voters lists, notices of enumeration might

before September.
The change would allow a saving of \$2 million and would not affect the efficiency of the The 1974 election cost the

method could be used at the next federal election if system of maintaining permaamendments are legislated nent lists might not be acceptcause it is costly and requires

The report also looks at al- cards, citizenship records

# Right To Ask Backed

Opposition spokesmen sup-orted MacKay's claim that

to put the chair in the "impossible position" of having to analyze issues at stake in any

# Columbia MPs Benno Friesen and Simma Hold argued Tuesand Simma Hold argued Tues-

Thomcor bought out Sky-Shops Export Ltd. in 1972.
Furthermore, Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin and Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) argued that the principle of MPs' freedom of speech was ire play.

a few days on the complicated matter of sub judice and what limits are placed on MPs

## VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1976 Elmer's Support for Channel

day night that a proposed change in tax law will enrich tax law wi Vancouver television stations \$12 million profit a year.

at the expense of advertisers and a U.S. television station, KVOS of Bellingham, Wash.

Squeezing KVOS out of the ster Jeanne Sauve, while describing the change as a negative stery, said it is necessary would dominate at the expense of advertisers at the expense of advertisers would mean that giant advertisers would dominate at the expense of advertisers and a contract of the picture would mean that giant advertisers would dominate at the expense of advertisers and a contract of the picture would mean that giant advertisers would dominate at the expense of advertisers and a contract of the picture would mean that giant advertisers would dominate at the expense of advertisers and a contract of the picture would mean that giant advertisers would dominate at the expense of advertisers and the picture would mean that giant advertisers would dominate at the expense of the picture would mean that giant advertisers would dominate at the expense of the picture would mean that giant advertisers would dominate at the expense of the exp

the Canadian station to run commercials on Victoria and the Okanagan Valley stations

could get, Miss Holt main-tained.

She said advertisers al
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who used U.S. stations.

# The Big Parties Raked In \$5.4M ... And Spent It!

major political parties spent we'd know," he added.

If his office prosecutes almost all of the nearly \$5.4 million they raised in the last fiscal year from banks, corporations, trade unions, gov-

rnments and individuals.
Financial documents made public by the chief electoral officer as required by the Election Expenses Act, show the Liberals raised about \$2.1

The Liberals received about the progressive Consultations accounted for three-quarters of the Conservatives' funds.

The Liberals received about half from public and

accounted for the bulk of NDP financing, corporate contributions accounted for

half from individuals and about half from public and

the Liberals raised about \$2.1 million, the Progressive Conservative party about \$1.7 million and the New Democratic Party about \$1.5 million last year.

Roger Dube, director of election expenses said Tuesday that receipts listed by all parties appeared to be in order.

"But if a party received a contribuation and didn't put it

the Bank of Nova Scotta, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank of Canada, Gulf Oil, Internation al Nickel, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., the Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. and Denison Mines Ltd.

IBM, which decided last year to stop political contributions was listed as donating \$6,183 to the Conservatives and \$163.20 to the Liberals.

and \$163.20 to the Liberals.

The figures for the two major parties cover the fiscal

Each party spent most of its money on salaries, travelling expenses, printing and

tions but it had translated into financial terms the time indi-



## PRICETAG CUTS BUYER INTEREST

parties got their money and how they spent it last year may explain why the bulky reading is not a best seller, Roger Dube, federal director election expenses said

and lists of contributors to the Liberals, Progressive Conser-vatives, New Democrats, So-

electoral officer.
Although members of Parli-

from ordering several copies when they discover the \$40 cost, Dube says his office this

uments to several people who

# Mulroney: A Power Play For Funding

than \$150,000 has been raised cern to me," he said. for Montreal lawyer Brian
Mulroney's campaign for the Mulroney's campaign for the Progressive Conservative plans to spend about \$15,000 on his campaign. leadershp and campaign of-ficials are looking for more— including a hoped-for \$10,000 to the less than \$200,000. He said he

from giant Power Corp., a because contributions still spokesman said Tuesday.
David Angus, treasurer for the Mulroney campaign, said in a telephone interview from Montreal that reports of an enormous dund for Mulroney me experience and the state of the s spokesman said Tuesday.

are exaggerated.
"I haven't raised nearly the amount of money I thought I would be able to raise and it

# Marine Class Multoney corposite Multoney cor Mulroney campaign as has been suggested in some re-ports, Mr. Angus said. Mulroney said. Friday that it is not unreasonable for him

said Monday.

to a marine college April 1.

Dr. McGeer said the training of personnel for the marine industry will continue

Reviewed

to expect a contribution from Power Corp. as Mr. Des-marais has been a client of sion to change the status of the marine training centre at his Montreal law firm. marine training centre at Mulroney and Angus both Vancouver Community College to a marine college, Education Minister Pat McGeer use of a power Corp. jet for The former New Democrat-has used commercial flights

except for a four in Northern Ontario and another in the Gaspe region in Quebec when aircraft were chartered. "We are cutting in a lot of

"But we need time to examine a variety of alternative methods of administering and organizing marine training," he said.

"But we need time to examine a variety of alternative sentatives in Ottawa and now there is a rule that you can't serve free lies." "I made the decision 10 days ago that there will be no

received any contributions yet from the giant conglomerate Power Corp. or its chief exec-utive officer Paul Desmarais.



# A Storm Drain Brainstorm

Relief is in sight for Saanich residents who live on
small deteriorating streets,
lined with ditches, if council
acts upon a recommendation
by municipal engineer Cliff
Later in the meeting Warwar given authority to ne-

municipality pick up the tab for storm drain work when roads are improved under local improvement schemes in which residents agree to

pay their proportion of costs.

Warren made the suggestion to the public works comunder a local improvement

there are "literally hundreds" of streets in Saanich that are in this state where residents cannot hope for immediate re-lief because larger connecting and arterial roads must be

given top priority.

Warren said if Saanich paid the south side fr Road westwards. for storm drain work the cost

mean a cost of 20 per cent to the residents," Warren said, 'That should really spike citien support."

He said if council supported

such a program it could mean the gradual upgrading of the "I wonder about the reaction of people who have paid

for the total cost up to now," said Ald. Roy Wootten.
"We have to have courage,"

The backlash from Lock-heed Aircraft Corp.'s pay-ment of bribes to win foreign sales was still being felt today in Washington and other capi-

order, the New York Times

U.S. tax agents have also been ordered to question present and former officers of other major corporations about slush fund activities because of the Lockberd disclo-

cause of the Lockheed disclosures, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

"Our people are going-to go beyond the books," chief IRS spokesman James Golato

Golato also said the IRS office of international opera-tions would be called upon for

and relaying intelligence from overseas about bribes or other

Dutch political leaders indicated they may ask for a parliamentary inquiry into charges that Prince Bernhard took, \$1.1 million from Lockheed to promote sales of planes to the Dutch armed forces.

three-man commission Tues-day to look into the accusa-tion, but did not give the com-

ed to carry out major read reconstruction that was au-thorized in the November ref-

Warren made the suggestion to the public works committee after aldermen received a letter from residents on Daisy Avenue, complaining of the "grossly exorbitant" cost of improving their street under a Joeal improvement

Burnside is to be widened to 46 feet from Wascana to Tillicum to accommodate two traffic lanes in either directrainc lanes in either direc-tion. To do this additional property will be needed on the north side between Seaton and Orillia, on both sides between Orillia and Tillicum and on the south side from Tillicum Pood wastwards

Tillicum will also be wiwalks constructed on either side. This will entail getting additional property on the east side between the highway and Regina, on the east side between Hampton and Regina, on the northwest corner of Tillicum and Burnside Road and on the west side be-

"We have to have courage," said Ald. Roy Wootten.

"We have to have courage," said chariman Ald. Sandy
Noel.

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tion of reports of payoffs by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the U.S. Central In-telligence Agency to Italian

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# PRAIRIE BLOSSOM: Victoria isn't the only place

in Canada with early signs of spring after all, despite the current flower count. Here, seven-year-old Allen Magyar inspects early crocus buds in Edmonton,

# **Balking on Two Sides** Slowing Bikeway Plan

Balking by Oak Bay and the Royal Jubilee Hospital is slowing Saanich's work on the Greater Victoria bikeway

It could lead to a switch in

both Sagnich and Victoria have given official approval of the bikeway project. Oak Bay is stalling because of op-position from Henderson Road residents who do not want the

The proposed bikeway goes through part of the Royal Jubile e Hospital property, necessitating construction of a new right-of-way.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren reported, "This right-of-way has not been secured because of legal problems which may not be resolved prior to the L.I.P. grant mandatory finish date of June 26."

(Saanich has received an \$18,000 Local Initiatives Programs construction of the construction

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Aid. Mary Casillo, who represents Saanich on the hospital board, told the committee the bikeway project was discussed at Thursday's meeting

Ald. Mary Casilio, who rep-

"If we can't proceed with the original plan there are other paths that could be ostensibly designed for bicycles;" public works committee chairman Ald. Sandy Noel said Tuesday.

Both Saanich and Victoria
Both Saanich and Victoria
Both Said Tuesday.

"Maybe we should start looking after our own kids." In his report Warren said it was feasible to construct a bicycle path in the Blenkinsop Valley along the abandoned railway road bed in the Lochside Drive right-of-way.

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fell heavily on Premier-designate Aldo Moro, trying to put together another minority cabinet made up of Christian DRESSERS COLONIAL

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"To remain silent or to pre-tend to knowing nothing is not -only grotesque but, for the majority of citizens, it's im-

TORONTO (CP) — The first nass-produced electric car will be made available in Canada in the next few weeks, Albert Shelman, pres-ident of Toronto-based Elec-tric Propulsion Industries

tion, but did not give the commission the power to compel witnesses to appear before it. Dutch Premier Joóp den Uyl says the government does not have enough evidence for a criminal investigation into the allegations.

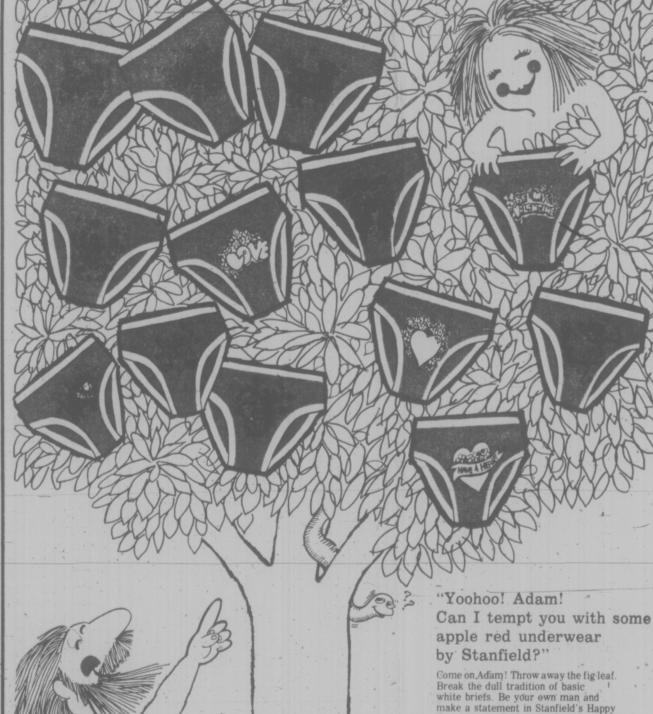
He said the government counted on the "co-operation of everybody" to ensure the commission's success. Corp., said. Shelman, whose company holds exclusive Canadian distribution rights for the U.S.-built, Transformer I, said the car will cost about \$21,000.

"Transformer I has a proven top speed of about 70 mp.h. with a range of 50 to 100 miles per charge, depending on driving habits and speed "travelled," Shelman of everybody" to ensure the commission's success.

Spokesmen for Den Uyl's Labor Party and the Radical Party called for public debate on the committee report, but Den Uyl warned the findings mucht have to remain con-

might have to remain confidential.

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